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# The Daily Telegraph

No. 36158. LONDON, MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1971.

Published daily except Sunday, December 23 and 24, and Good Friday. Entered as Second Class Matter December 19, 1947 at the Post Office at New York under the Act of March 3, 1879 (Section 325, P.L. 2, R.I. Price 50c. Subscription U.S. \$60 yearly. 50c. Retailer's Plan.

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## ROW OVER 25p KEEPS YARDS IDLE

### Tyneside strikers vote to stay out

**UNOFFICIAL** strikers on Tyneside defied their shop stewards yesterday by deciding to hold out for an extra 25p a week. The vote, by 462 to 417, means that Swan Hunter's five shipyards are likely to remain idle for at least another week.

The strikers' union, the General and Municipal Workers, had recommended the 2,800 men to accept an offer of a £21.15 basic wage, only 25p less than their demand. The strike has already made 7,000 other workers idle for a week.

Six thousand men returning from holiday to three Upper Clyde shipyards today will hear a report from leaders of the workers occupying the Clydebank yard and decide whether to take similar action. Details of the first redundancies at Upper Clyde yards are expected to be announced by the liquidator.

Cartoon—P2; Editorial Comment—P10

## Thousand at meeting

By JOHN PETTY, City Staff

**UNOFFICIAL** strikers at the Swan Hunter group's five Tyneside shipyards are to keep the yards closed this week in a wrangle over 25p. They defied shop stewards yesterday by deciding to continue their week-old strike.

At a meeting in a Wallsend bingo hall, the stewards recommended acceptance of an offer for a basic wage of £21.15 a week. But the men, members of the General and Municipal Workers Union, voted by 462 to 417 to stick to their claim for £21.40.

### Votes destroyed

"A number of people did not vote or destroyed their ballot papers," a union official said afterwards. Only about 1,000 of the 2,800 strikers went to the meeting. They decided there should not be another meeting until next Friday, which means that Swan Hunter will lose another £200,000. The men involved are ancillary workers—mainly crane drivers, stage erectors and labourers. Seven thousand other workers at the Tyne yards have been made idle by the strike.

### £10m. losses

Swan Hunter has been one of the most successful of European shipbuilders and has scored Government aid, but it has sustained losses of £10,420,000 in the past two years. Although there has been "no comment" from Sir John Hunter chairman of the group, it is understood that he has negotiated for an increase in the price to be paid by some shipowners for vessels on order at the yards.

An overall increase of between £5 million and £7 million is the figure quoted in the industry as a means of preventing further losses by Swan Hunter. The strike will jeopardise efforts to put the shipbuilding business back on a profitable basis. So far there has been no suggestion that Swan Hunter may be forced to permanently close the yards but there is increasing speculation that this will happen.

The strike illustrates the second of the two basic reasons for the problems of British shipbuilding, the first of which is that almost every yard is badly situated, being too far on river or too far from steelworks.

The other is that shipbuilding trade unions are in even greater need of modernisation than the yards themselves. British shipbuilders have to contend with a multiplicity of unions, so that a leapfrogging action persists with wage claims and there is ever-present danger of disputes.

### Critical of UCS

Swan Hunter is among shipbuilders who were critical of Upper Clyde Shipbuilders for making high wage settlements in the past, saying that these were unrealistic for the rest of the industry.

After the Wallsend meeting Mr Ken Baker, National Industrial Officer for the General and Municipal Workers Union, said the company had promised that in addition to the £21.15 there would be a rise of £1 a week next January and another £1 at the start of 1973. Women workers now on £15-15 would have got increases to £17-22½, £18-23½, and £19-22½ in line with the rise for men.



The Moon in a plastic bag—Apollo 15 commander, Col David Scott, holding a rock sample aboard the carrier, Okinawa, 17,000 tons, after the astronauts' Pacific splashdown.

## FASTNET YACHT HITS ROCKS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

**A YACHT** taking part in the Fastnet Race struck a rock off the Lizard peninsula of Cornwall last night. The Lizard lifeboat was launched to help the Carillon. Coastguards said the yacht was taking water rapidly.

Later it was reported that the lifeboat had taken the yacht in tow. Her crew of eight were reported safe.

The coastguards were pumping her out late last night. The American-owned American Eagle was leading in the race when sighted by coastguards at Sennea, Cornwall, late yesterday. The event is the last of the Admiral's Cup series, led by Mr Heath's British team.

### Good progress

But Mr Heath's Morning Cloud was not among the seven yachts which had passed the lookout by dusk. The yachts were making good progress in good weather with a light westerly wind and 25 miles visibility. Trailing American Eagle, which is not a member of the American Admiral's Cup team, were Ragamuffin and Apollo.

Two hundred and thirty vessels are taking part in the 605-mile Royal Ocean Racing Club event which started from Cowes on Saturday, but only 45 are Admiral's Cup competitors. David Thorpe—P31

## RUSSIAN SHIP RESCUES THREE FROM YACHT

A Cambridge couple and their daughter spent five hours on board a Russian naval vessel after being rescued from their 30ft motor yacht, crippled with rudder trouble, in the North Sea on Saturday.

Dr John Moffatt, of Chesterton Hall Crescent, Cambridge, said yesterday the Russian vessel, a supply ship accompanying a submarine, was hailed by Dutch and French warships and a RAF Shackleton aircraft. "The crew was very friendly."

The Russians took the East Goodwin lighthouse and transferred Dr Moffatt, his wife Anne and daughter Elizabeth, 8, to the lightsman, from where the Walmer lifeboat took them to Dover.

## TALKS ON SUEZ TO REOPEN

Israel has decided to resume discussions with America on an interim settlement with Egypt for the reopening of the Suez Canal. Israel's ambassador to Washington Gen. Rabin, said yesterday that Mr Sisco, American Assistant Secretary of State, had not bridged the gap between Israeli and Egyptian positions during his visit to Israel. Sisco confident—Back Page

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## Early retirers' dole cut-back dropped

By JOHN KEMP, Social Services Correspondent

**PLANS** to curb the amount of unemployment benefit drawn by people who sign on the dole after retiring early have been dropped by the Government. This means people who retire before reaching 65 will be able to continue claiming benefits of up to £15.10 a week, irrespective of the size of their pensions.

Mr Dean, Minister of State, Social Services, said yesterday, however, that he was proposing stiffer rules to reduce what has been described as a "serious abuse" of the unemployment benefits scheme.

The people he intends to clamp down on include those who move to seaside retirement homes and then register as unemployed knowing nothing suitable can be found for them.

For 12 months they are entitled to unemployment benefits of £8.10 a week if married, and for the first six months also get an earnings-related supplement of up to £7 a week. On Sept. 20 the rates go up to a maximum of £16.70 a week.

### Sliding scale defeat

On the National Insurance Advisory Committee's advice the Labour Government in 1969 and the present Government this year proposed an amendment to existing legislation.

But the Conservative plan to give benefits on a sliding scale to those receiving between £18 and £30 a week in occupational pensions and nothing to those getting more were defeated by a Tory revolt in May when the proposals reached committee stage.

The Government could have reinstated the clause when the Bill reached report stage but Mr Dean said this would not be done.

"We were defeated in committee and we felt it would be wrong to try to reinstate the clause now. Parliament has said it is not prepared to wear this change."

"We still feel, as we have always felt," he added, "that

## MOSCOW RENEWS ATTACKS ON CHINA

By Our Staff Correspondent in Moscow

Moscow resumed its series of bitter attacks yesterday on China's reoriented new alliance with the West.

The official news agency, Tass, accused China of seeking to "destroy the national traditions" of its non-Chinese population.

## BABY ABANDONED

A 12-hour-old baby was found yesterday in a dustbin in Hainault Road, Leyton, East London. It was being treated last night in an incubator at Thorpe Coombe Maternity Hospital, Walthamstow.

## POLICE PLEA TO KIDNAP CALLER

By HUGH DAVIES

**POLICE** hunting the kidnapper of Denise Weller, aged five months, last night appealed to an anonymous telephone caller who claims his wife has the baby, to contact them.

The plea by Chief Supt Willis Vickers, head of Harlow police, came after the man had made a second telephone call about Denise who has been missing 10 days.

The caller telephoned a London newspaper at 4.50 p.m. yesterday saying he had rung police at Hatfield, Herts, 19 miles from the hunt headquarters at Harlow, on Saturday. He repeated that his wife "Mary" was holding the baby who was "in good health."

He wanted Det. Chief Supt Len White, head of Essex C.I.D., to appear on television news at 9.55 p.m. last night to give a public assurance that no attempt would be made to pursue his wife if she left the baby at a pre-arranged place.

Chief Supt Vickers said that Mr White would not appear on the TV broadcast. The first consideration of the police was the baby's safety, but every consideration would be shown to the persons "who clearly need advice, assistance or even medical help."

## LATE NEWS

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## Today's Weather

LONDON, S.E., E. CENT, N. CENT, S. ENGLAND, E. ANGLIA, E. MIDLANDS: Dry, cloudy; bright spells later. Wind W. light to moderate. Max. 75F (23C).

W. MIDLANDS, N. S. WALES, S.W., N.W. ENGLAND: Cloudy, mainly dry, till fog; bright intervals later. Wind W. moderate. 65F (18C).

LAKE DIST: Sunny spells, mainly dry. Cloudy, rain later. Wind W. backing S.W. light to moderate. 64F (18C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Wind S.W. force 4. Moderate breeze. Sea smooth.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E. ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL): Wind S.W. force 1S light to gentle breeze to force 4. Sea smooth.

IRISH SEA: Wind S.W. force 4 to force 5. Moderate to fresh breeze. Sea slight to moderate.

OUTLOOK: Rain or showers in N.W., mainly dry in S.E.

## APOLLO LANDING INQUIRY

By HENRY MILLER in Houston

**SPACE** scientists opened a thorough investigation last night into the parachute failure which caused the Apollo 15 astronauts to splash down so heavily in the Pacific Ocean when they came back to Earth from the Moon.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) in Houston yesterday said that top priority would be given to analysing the reason for the failure, on Saturday night, and to correcting it before the next Apollo mission.

Although the spacecraft was designed to function safely on two as well as three parachutes, it was the first time it had been tested in a real situation. There was a danger that the lines of

### Editorial Comment—P10

the parachute that did not function would spin and become entangled with the other chutes.

The three parachutes are hooked together in a device called the "flower pot." It appeared at first that all three had developed properly. This was reported by recovery crews.

But then one chute deflated for so far unexplained reasons. The spacecraft was designed to withstand a landing impact of 78 Gs (the force of gravity).

The impact with only two chutes is calculated at about 16 Gs so it was well within the safety margin.

With all three parachutes in use, the landing force would have been between 8 and 10 Gs. Navy swimmers recovered one parachute but it was not immediately clear whether this was the one that failed.

A flight official will examine it and study video tapes of the descent to try to pinpoint the reason for the failure.

The astronauts did not have the means of detecting a parachute failing and releasing it before it could foul the other

Continued on Back P. Col. 6

## BRITON SHOT DEAD IN ETHIOPIA

Mr John Glass, 52, of Okehampton, Devon, was shot dead yesterday in the Ethiopian town of Dubte, centre of a British-run cotton plantation, 125 miles east of Addis Ababa.

Mr Glass, who worked at the plantation, was having a drink at a local bar when a man pulled out a pistol and killed him and wounded another man.

The man then wounded an Ethiopian present before turning the gun on himself. He is now under arrest in a police hospital suffering from head wounds. Mr Glass was to have left Ethiopia shortly. His wife flew home on Thursday to make plans for their retirement.—Reuter.

## SIT DOWN STRIKE BY PRISONERS

By Our Crime Correspondent

The governor of Wormwood Scrubs is insisting that the reasons for a six-hour sit down strike by 50 to 60 prisoners while they were exercising in the prison yard, it was revealed yesterday.

There was no violence during the demonstration on Friday and the men later dispersed. No reason was given for the sit down, although there have been complaints about conditions in the prison.

## CYCLE GIRL HURT

Denise Burton, 15, was injured yesterday while trying to take a photograph of her mother, Mrs Beryl Burton, Britain's champion woman cyclist, winning the Women's National championship 100-mile time trial at Peterborough. She was struck by a car but not seriously hurt. Race Report—P18

## Soldiers shot as violence mounts in Ulster

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast

**TWO** soldiers were shot and slightly hurt in Belfast last night, bringing the total of injured in a weekend of street warfare to 10 soldiers and four civilians.

Troops and police fear the violence may worsen at the approach of Thursday's march by the Derry Apprentice Boys. At least 100 bullets from machine guns, revolvers and rifles were fired at troops at the weekend during clashes with mobs and snipers in the mainly Roman Catholic Falls Road and the Ardoyne areas.

Gunmen operating singly and in groups fired from the cover of crowds and darkened side streets.

Householders doused lights and boarded windows as bullets swept Belfast's streets. Four civilians, including a woman, were hit by gunfire in the Ardoyne and one of the men was seriously injured.

Four soldiers received leg and arm bullet wounds and another four were hurt by home-made shrapnel and stones, but their condition was not serious.

### Driver killed

The trouble started after a driver, Mr Harry Thornton, was shot dead by a snarling dog in Springfield Road. The soldier believed he was a gunman, but witnesses say his van had backfired. The shooting is being investigated.

It led to attacks on the local security base by youths who seized cars and turned them into blazing barricades. IRA militants used the shooting of Mr Thornton as a chance to mount a bold attack on the Army.

The rioting worsened and spread to Ardoyne as Protestant and Roman Catholic crowds clashed. The Army, attempting to break them up, came under organised fire from groups of IRA gunmen who were directed by whistles.

One of the two soldiers shot last night in the later outbreak of shooting was a private in 2nd Bn, Parachute Regiment. He was hit in the arm while on sentry duty at the Springfield Road Army-police base.

The second soldier, in the Royal Green Jackets, was wounded by shots fired from a passing car in Mulhouse Street.

Two gelignite bombs exploded at Ballymurphy power station at Islandmagee, Co. Antrim. A third unexploded bomb was found on the site.

### FRENCH A-TEST

By Our Paris Staff

The French Defence Ministry announced last night that a low-powered nuclear device was exploded yesterday over Mururoa atoll in the French nuclear testing range in the Pacific.

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# PEERS TO BRING PROCEDURE UP TO DATE

By DAVID HARRIS, Political Staff

THE House of Lords, resigned to the probability that fundamental reform is now a long way off has published proposals for making its proceedings more businesslike.

The recommendations for modernising the way the House conducts its affairs were drawn up by a group of four senior peers appointed by Earl Jellicoe, Leader of the Lords.

## GOVERNMENT RENTS PLAN CONDEMNED

By Roland Summercales, Political Staff

THE Government's "fair rents" scheme, outlined in its recent White Paper on housing, is condemned in a 12-point criticism drawn up by the National Executive and circulated to the Shadow Cabinet and Labour MPs.

Among grievances against the plans are allegations that they will:

- 1—On average, double the vast majority of council house rents.
- 2—Lead to means-testing for a majority of council house tenants.
- 3—Need a large increase in local authority staff to administer the rent rebate and rent allowance schemes.
- 4—Mean that owner-occupiers will still receive £300 million in tax relief on mortgage interest, but that the more expensive the home and the richer the owner-occupier, the higher the tax relief.

## MAXWELL ISSUES SECOND WRIT OVER INQUIRY

Mr Robert Maxwell, former Labour MP and ex-chairman of Pergamon Press, has issued a second High Court writ over the Department of Trade's investigation into Pergamon and the International Learning Systems Corporation.

Mr Maxwell seeks an injunction against the inspectors, Mr Owen Stable, Q.C. and Sir Ronald Leach, restraining them from "informing" the Department, other than by formal report, of matters coming to their knowledge tending to show that offences have been committed by plaintiffs.

## CONSTITUENTS TOLD OF MP'S SEPARATION

Constituents of Mr Nicholas Ridley, MP for Cirencester and Tewkesbury, Glos., have been told that he and his wife have separated, in a letter sent to party branches by the chairman of the local Conservatives association.

## VINE STREET 'CLUB' REOPENS

Vine Street police station, temporary home of many revelers in pre-war London, re-opens just off Piccadilly Circus for the first time in 31 years today. It has been restored because of overcrowding at the West End police station in Savile Row.

The House is expected to debate the findings after the summer recess.

One of the proposals was that two clocks should be installed in the chamber with indicators in the dials to show clearly for how long the speaker is on his feet in a debate has been speaking.

But, although anxious to deter long-windedness, the group rejected suggestions that there should be a time limit on speeches, with warning lights. It also came out against the idea that the House, like the Commons, should have a Speaker to control its debates.

More attend House

Lord Jellicoe asked Lord Byers, Leader of the Liberal peers, Mr Shepherd, a former Labour Government Chief Whip, and the Earl of Perth, an independent, to carry out the inquiry because of the build-up of pressure on the House.

The heavier work load has been accompanied by a large increase in the number of working peers. An average of 265 members attend the House each day, compared with 140 in 1965 and 92 in 1955.

The rise is mostly due to the large number of life peers who have been created in recent years. Many of these new members want to play an active part in the House, either as MPs or as local government members.

The report said they approached their duties with "a spirit of professionalism which was largely unfamiliar to the House prior to the passage of the Life Peerages Act, 1958."

But the influx of active members has put strains on the House's facilities.

Labour's failure

Lord Jellicoe decided there should be a review, particularly because the Government after the failure of Labour's attempt to carry out basic changes in the House's composition and powers, was unlikely to tackle for some years the thorny problem of reform.

The group said the House should continue the present informal system of keeping order, which depends on the voluntary co-operation of all its members.

"Although we cannot say that in the future we will never be forced to have an effective Speaker, for the moment we consider the arguments are overwhelmingly against one."

"This carries the corollary that Members of the House must understand that it is a self-governing institution."

Advisory group

The group recommended the appointment of a permanent advisory committee to consider suggestions from peers on the House's workings.

It also put forward several detailed proposals about the arrangements of business. Although the group was not looking into facilities for peers, it said it must record the strength of feeling of some Members. Former MPs in particular were dissatisfied.

The committee was attracted by the suggestion that the Royal Gallery could be used as a meeting place for peers, MPs and their guests, although there would have to be consultations with the Lord Great Chamberlain because this part of the Palace of Westminster was reserved for the Queen.

Editorial Comment—P10

## PLEA TO PRINCE BY DARTMOOR RESIDENTS

People living in three South Devon valleys being considered as sites for a new reservoir have petitioned the Prince of Wales who, as Duke of Cornwall, owns much of Dartmoor.

They have asked for his "sympathy and understanding" to save their homes from being flooded, and want him to withdraw the Duchy of Cornwall's opposition to a reservoir at Swiscombe in the Dartmoor national park.

The petition has been put forward by the newly formed Threatened Valleys Association, which represents 15 West Country organisations, including local authorities, residents, farmers, traders and women's institutes. The Swiscombe scheme had previously been rejected by a Parliamentary select committee.



## CLASH OVER JPs' COURTS

By TERENCE SHAW, Legal Correspondent

RE-ORGANISATION of magistrates' courts under central Government control is being opposed by the Central Council of Magistrates' Courts Committee, whose members are responsible for administering the courts.

The council has told Mr Maundling, Home Secretary, that it is against magistrates' courts being brought within the new central administrative framework for the higher criminal courts so ending the historic link of magistrates' courts with local authorities.

Its decision brings the council into conflict with the Magistrates' Association, representing 19,250 magistrates, and the Justices' Clerks' Society. Both are urging reorganisation of the courts on a central Government basis.

Best interests

Mr Albert Chislett, secretary of the Central Council, said their experience of administering magistrates' courts convinced them that the best interests of the courts would be preserved if the existing relationship with local authorities was continued.

"The council has rejected outright a suggestion that magistrates' courts should be financed centrally, that the staff should become Civil servants and that the buildings should become the responsibility of the Department of the Environment instead of the local authority," he continues.

The suggestion would mean yet another Government department with more staff and expense. There were benefits from the availability of local authority services, such as architects, engineers and treasurers, which could not be improved by a Civil Service system.

Local knowledge would also be lost by administration from Whitehall, he added.

The council represents the 154 borough and county committees of magistrates which are responsible for providing adequate courts and staff, selecting justices' clerks, training court staff and magistrates and dealing with the jurisdiction of petty session divisions.

Committees criticised

A frequent criticism of the committees, particularly those in the counties, is that they fail to appreciate the needs of the courts to provide an efficient administration of justice and that there is great inconsistency in what is achieved depending on the relationship of the committee with its local authority.

Members of county committees are usually chairmen of local benches who are often themselves councillors. Their clerks tend to be the clerk to the county council, who is not directly concerned with the running of the courts.

A request for views about reorganisation of magistrates' courts has been made by the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor in the light of the Courts Act, which comes into force in January.

This replaces assessors and quarter sessions with Crown courts administered by the Lord Chancellor's Office.

## CRYPT WEDDINGS SOMBRE, SAYS MP

A Conservative MP's wedding in the Crypt Chapel of the House of Commons was conducted in "sad and sombre" surroundings, her chief bridesmaid, Miss Janet Fookes, an MP herself, claimed yesterday.

Miss Fookes, Conservative MP for Merton and Morden, is to ask after the Parliamentary recess for the lighting in the crypt to be improved. She was bridesmaid at the wedding of Mrs Eilic Kelleth-Sowman, MP for Lancaster, on June 12.

## Jumbo jet row blamed for training cut-back

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ONE HUNDRED trainee pilots who have been told by BOAC that there will be no work for them when they finish their course have little prospect of staying in flying, the British Airline Pilots' Association said yesterday.

BOAC blamed the cut-back on slower growth in air travel, last year's refusal by pilots to fly the Jumbo jets because of a pay dispute and the hiring-off of some routes to the independent Caledonian-BU A.

The pilot's refusal cost BOAC a great deal of money and the training cutback was inevitable, a spokesman said.

Although BEA is having talks with BOAC to see if it can absorb any of the trainees it is unlikely to be able to help.

Mr Ronald Leach, personnel director, said it had no plans to cut the intake of trainee pilots, but it was reviewing the situation for next year.

The airline, which employs more than 1,300 pilots, takes 120 second officers a year.

£5,000 to train

The 100 BOAC trainees each cost £5,000 to train over two years. They would have expected to repay £1,000 of their training costs, but BOAC is to waive this. It will also give £800 each as compensation.

A spokesman for the pilots' association said that it noted jobs for out-of-work pilots, but the prospects for trainee pilots entering flying were "not optimistic" anywhere in the world.

He predicted there would be pilot vacancies in two to three years when the pilots who joined the airline after the war retired. Until then, he suggested, the trainees might be given other jobs, possibly as ticket clerks, in the organisation.

The Association rejected BOAC's suggestion that the delay in introducing the Jumbo jet into service had contributed to the decision to cancel the intake of trainee pilots.

Second officers

BEA and BOAC train their pilots at State-operated colleges in Hampshire and Oxfordshire. Caledonian-BU A and other independent airlines do not run their own training schemes, taking instead qualified pilots. After the trainees leave college they join the airlines as second officers at about £2,300 a year. Within five years they can expect to be earning £5,000 and within 15 £7,000 to more than £9,000 at current rates.

## TREASURY HELP URGED FOR COUNCILS

By Our Local Government Correspondent

Local authorities are urged to "put pressure" on the Government for more financial independence when they are reorganised into larger units.

Dr A. E. Marshall, deputy director of the Institute of Local Government Studies, Birmingham University, says in the *Municipal Journal* that an injecting injection of money is needed to give the new authorities a sense of financial security. "What we have is little more than a cold-water douche."

He argues that the ideas put forward for refurbishing the rating system are an urgent challenge to local government. The Government had made up its mind that rates would remain the principle source of revenue.

## CAMPERS RAIDED BY SKINHEADS

Skinheads terrorised campers along the A55 road at Conwy, North Wales, yesterday. Many campers were alerted when the 30-strong gang slashed their tents and rifled the contents. Benches were made of benches and notice boards.

Police reinforcements were made. Some of the 200 campers in the darkness up a hillside and the search for them continued in daylight when four more arrests were made.

## UNIONS PLAN ACTION ON PAY FOR 6m

By ALAN HUGHES, Industrial Staff

CONCERTED pay claims for more than six million public service workers are to be discussed at a special conference of 62 unions called by the Trades Union Congress on Friday.

Fears that the Government is continually discriminating against the public sector in its determined bid to curb inflationary wage claims lie behind the meeting.

Militants will undoubtedly press for industrial action across the whole field of public services, including local authority manual workers, teachers, hospital staff, railwaymen and others.

Another idea that may be mooted is the creation of a powerful new union covering a wide range of public service workers.

This was suggested earlier this year by Mr Alan Fisher, militant Left-wing leader of the National Union of Public Employees and welcomed by Mr Tom Jackson, postal workers' leader.

Working party

While no immediate action on claims is expected from the meeting on Friday, a decision may be taken to examine co-ordinated wage demands across the public sector possibly by an inter-union working party.

This would be unlikely to produce results in time for this winter's pay battle but could have a revolutionary impact on wage bargaining in the public sector next year.

It will provide a real test on how far independent, militant unions are prepared to go in formulating common strategy and forgetting inter-union wrangles.

Already, however, the main unions involved in the "dirty jobs" strike of local authority manual workers last winter have announced that they will submit a major pay and conditions claim involving an automatic "cost of living" regulator giving further increases if the Retail Price Index rises above a set level.

47 p.c. rises demand

The National Union of Mine-workers have decided to submit a claim for rises of up to 47 per cent, or between 35 and 47 per cent.

The Government's best hope from Friday's talks would be that signs of co-operation in an informal voluntary wage control policy might emerge.

Its worst fear would be the creation of a powerful new strike weapon covering all public sector workers in support of big pay and conditions claims.

## CRIME-FIGHTING SCIENTISTS GET NEW HOME

By OUR AGRICULTURAL STAFF

A research centre for Home Office scientists developing crime-fighting weapons is being built at Crewe, Cheshire.

It will have facilities for testing the electronic inventions of private industry, which the scientists will seek to adapt for police use.

A Home Office spokesman said the work "will be highly secret, and we cannot go into details."

## GALE STOPS SWIM ROUND 10 W

Kevin Murphy, 22, who gave up his attempt to swim 60 miles round the Isle of Wight on Saturday night because of bad weather, said yesterday he hoped to try again soon.

"If I can persuade the other swimmers to come again, I will have another go," said Kevin, a journalist from Kenton, Middlesex. He gave up after 10 hours and 27 miles because of a gale.

## HOEING LED TO LOSS OF BENEFIT

By Our Social Services Correspondent

A SMALLHOLDER who was drawing sickness benefit was seen by an official of the Department of Social Security hoeing part of his land.

The Department cut off his benefits, and did not restore them for 15 months, although the man, in his fifties, had been badly injured in the leg by a tractor and was only taking exercise prescribed by his doctor.

He still needed a stick, sometimes two, in order to walk, the Child Poverty Action Group, which took up the case, said yesterday.

Despite appeals, he was unable to get either sickness benefit or supplementary benefit for some considerable time.

£25 compensation

Mr Frank Field, director of the group, said that the Parliamentary Commissioner (Ombudsman) had now ruled that the delay could have been avoided. The man had received his back benefits, an apology and the "ridiculous" compensation of £25. It barely covers the interest paid on the money borrowed to keep his family going.

He had only received this much after the group had taken his case to the National Insurance Commissioner, the Secretary for Social Services, threatened legal action and finally, through the man's MP, approached the Ombudsman.

"We are now concerned to make sure that delays of this magnitude never occur again," Mr Field said.

JUDGES URGED TO SEEK JAIL ALTERNATIVES

By Our Legal Correspondent

Judges and recorders who try cases on the Western circuit are being urged to put pressure on the Home Secretary and the Lord Chancellor to provide "more flexible and effective sentencing options" in place of imprisonment.

The call comes from Ald. Charles Irving, Conservative Mayor of Cheltenham and chairman of the South West Midlands Housing Association, a voluntary organisation which helps offenders and others in need.

In his letters to the judges, Ald. Irving claims that for the price of two new prison cells, his group could buy and equip a hostel for 25 men. It could be run within the cost of two prison places for a year.

"Hostels, community supervision, training schemes, and non-residential centres would all make better and cheaper sentencing alternatives," Ald. Irving said.

## Crops grown in towers may save land

By OUR AGRICULTURAL STAFF

A METHOD of saving land by growing vegetables in 35ft-high towers is being developed by an amateur gardener in Edmonton, North London. He claims that up to 4,000 tons of potatoes can be grown on an acre of land instead of just over 20 tons using normal methods.

As reported in *The Sunday Telegraph* yesterday, the scheme is to be investigated by the Ministry of Agriculture, although it has refused a grant for the work.

Experimenting with seven-foot-high towers on the roof of a small factory, Mr Michael Dillon, 39, has produced potatoes, lettuce, carrots, marrows, cabbages, celery, tomatoes, onions, sprouts, turnips, cauliflower, parsley, French and runner beans, chives, and dillies.

The towers were made up of four or six-sided "tray" culture towers.

"If I can persuade the other growers to come again, I will have another go," said Kevin, a journalist from Kenton, Middlesex. He gave up after 10 hours and 27 miles because of a gale.

The plants grow either in a shallow "tray" or "box" of peat or compost, or in water impregnated with chemicals which is fed continuously from a tank on top of the tower.

The towers were made up of four or six-sided "tray" culture towers.

# Foulness airport planners told to waste no time

By A. J. McILROY

INSTRUCTIONS to "waste no time" have gone out urgently to ministry department planning the third London airport at Foulness, Essex. They have been told work must start in 1975 to meet the target opening date of 1980.

The Government wants to be in the position to make an announcement before the end of the year.

It wants the announcement to cover not only its intentions for the development of the airport, but also its planning strategy for the region.

Ministers are coming under increasing pressure from the powerful commercial lobbies seeking a part in the development, from the aviation industry, and from public interest in Essex.

Actual planning cannot start until the major committee formed by the Department for the Environment and Trade and Industry decides what form the development of the Thames Estuary will take.

Three concepts

The committee is considering three concepts for Foulness: 1—Building the third airport without any other development in the area;

2—Building it with an adjoining deep sea port to take the newest and largest container ships; and 3—Building the airport, the deep-sea port and an associated industrial and urban complex.

Once the Government has decided its intentions for the region it will invite commercial interests, from the private consortia which want to reclaim the land and build the airport and sea port to British Railways which must provide rail links, to submit detailed schemes.

Government officials and MPs are being subjected to heavy lobbying from Dutch dredging companies as well as from London-based consortia like the Thames Estuary Development Co. and the Thames Airport Group to win the contract to reclaim the land. This contract alone has been estimated to be worth £50 million. Ministry working parties will be set up to examine the scheme and to plan the development.

Two-year planning period

When the Government announced the decision earlier this year to site the third airport at Foulness, ministers said there would be a two-year planning period.

The ground it is covering is on the scale of the Roskill Commission, the mammoth inquiry held to recommend a site for the airport. Some observers believe even two years is being optimistic.

Authorities like Essex County Council are demanding full public participation in planning and dealing with the airport's consequences to the region.

There is certain to be a prolonged series of planning inquiries once detailed plans are announced and people realise that road, rail and other developments threaten their homes.

Informed sources close to ministers point out that until the scale and intentions of the development of Foulness are decided from one of these three choices, it is impracticable to begin serious detailed planning.

Road and rail links required simply for the airport would not be anything like the scale of those needed to serve an airport, sea port and industrial complex.

For the same reason the Government cannot make an early announcement about the actual site for the airport at Foulness. Where the runways will be depends a great deal on whether or not there is to be an adjoining sea port.

The reason why ministry departments have been told to waste no time is because the Government wants to end this period of uncertainty as much for its own sake as for the com-

mercial interests involved in the people of Essex.

Ministers are being embarrassed by questions they can answer.

Mr Heseltine, Under-Secretary, Environment Department was unable to say in the House recently whether it was Government's intention to build one of the runways on Foulness itself and not as a templatod, on land reclaimed from the sea.

Non-committal

He had to make a non-committal answer. Now members of the House are in the last group, the Defenders of Essex, are convinced that economic reasons the airport to have a runway on the island and this will bring an even more intolerable noise burden.

The Ministry of Defence is run into stubborn opposition over plans for resiting the secret Shackletons using air weapons testing range, which has to be moved at an estimated cost of £55 million, make way to the airport at Foulness.

Because of local opposition to resiting part of the establishment in West Figh in Scot land Mr Campbell, Secretary to Scotland, is deciding whether to hold public inquiries.

There can be no doubt, however, of the Government's intention to go ahead with Foulness with all speed. This was made more clear than by the recent decision to curtail the Government's plans, including a ban on a second runway at Gatwick.

In its cost benefit analysis which weighed so heavily against Foulness the Roskill Commission said that this penalty was imposed because siting the airport at Foulness would mean a heavier noise burden and a heavier noise burden.

## MARKET RULES PROBLEM FOR VINEYARDS

Strict European rules concerning the classifying and planting of vines may provide serious problems for the expanding British wine industry if Britain joins the Common Market.

A spokesman for the English Vineyard Association said yesterday that the rules would be a "terrible" blow to the industry. The Common Market we also have to observe their regulations. They lay down that certain vines are not allowed, so British growers will have to watch very carefully what they are doing.

As reported in *The Sunday Telegraph* yesterday, about 100 vineyards are already in operation throughout the country, and it is planned to plant a further 10,000 acres in the South in the next four years. Many of the vines will be made in France, Germany, Italy and Belgium and the result of years of carefully "breeding" grape vines.

NALGO VOTES FOR MARKET

By Our Industrial Staff

The pro-Common Market forces of the trade union movement are being urged to ally at the weekend—the executive of the 450,000-member National and Local Government Officers' Association voted 29 to 26 in favour of Britain's entry.

The vote will not affect the outcome of the Europe debate at next month's Trades Union Congress at Blackpool, at which a large anti-Common Market vote is expected, but it could increase the pro-Europe vote to a respectable size.

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# GROMYKO IN INDIA TO REAFFIRM SOVIET SUPPORT

By **BALRAM TANDON** in New Delhi  
**MR GROMYKO**, the Soviet Foreign Minister, flew into New Delhi yesterday with a special message from Mr Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, and for a round of talks which the Indian Government regards as crucial.

The Indians regard Mr Gromyko's visit as being almost as significant as Mr Nixon's decision to go to Peking to have extensive talks with the Chinese leaders.

## BIG DRIVE ON SARAWAK COMMUNISTS

By **IAN WARD** in Singapore  
**THOUSANDS** of Malaysian troops and police have launched an all-out drive against Communist terrorists and their sympathisers in the Rajang River Delta region of Sarawak, the East Malaysian State.

Announcing details of the major security crack-down yesterday, Dato Abdul Rahman Ya'cob, Sarawak's Chief Minister, described the situation in the operational area as "grave".

He said the aim was to eliminate "once and for all" dissident elements. The action being taken was long overdue. The terrorists had been "committing atrocities and dastardly crimes" against innocent civilians with the aim of intimidating and confusing the population.

Explosives in schools  
 These had included the planting of explosives in schools and the distribution of anti-Government slogans and posters, said the Minister.

Reports from Kuching the State capital, late last night, said round-the-clock curfews had been imposed on the Delta main areas of Babu, Sarikei and Binatang all heavily populated by Chinese.

Security forces have severed land, air and sea links to the operational zone and house-to-house searches are under way. Military officers are said to be working closely with special branch police.

For over two months Sarawak officials have maintained silence on what has been regarded by observers as a series of substantial increases of Communist military activity through the State.

No official confirmation  
 During this time, several serious clashes have occurred between terrorists and Government forces.

Informed sources at Kuching, told me last night that the Government crackdown was ordered to undermine suspected Communist plans for a State-wide offensive.

Almost a year ago Malaysian authorities were forced to impose 18 separate curfews across Sarawak against what was then judged to be a Communist hard-core element of about 250 guerrillas.

Today police officials in Kuching made the hard-core strength to be 500, their estimates put it considerably higher and among Sarawak Chinese population there is an unquestionably high level of sympathy for the Communists.

Clandestine Sarawak Communist organisations received a major infusion of funds during the 1963-65 confrontation campaign when Indonesian military leaders opposing the British backed Federation of Malaysia sought the active support of dissident elements.

**PAKISTAN REPLACES TWO ENVOYS**  
 By Our Diplomatic Staff  
 Mr Salman Ali, Pakistan High Commissioner in London since 1969, is being recalled. His place is being taken by Lt Gen. Mohammed Yousof.

At the same time Mr Agha Hilal, Pakistan Ambassador in Washington is being replaced, perhaps because of the mass defection of many of his staff who support the rebel Bangla Desh movement in East Pakistan.

Mr Salman Ali, who is in his middle fifties, has known Britain for many years and is extremely popular in diplomatic circles. An Oxford man, he started his diplomatic career as a Press attaché in London at the age of 21.

**RUSSIA'S TRIBUTE**  
 President Podgorny of Russia has congratulated President Nixon on the Apollo 15 Moon mission. Tass news agency said yesterday. President Podgorny also asked for congratulations and good wishes to be conveyed to the "courageous astronauts".—Reuter.

**35 FEARED DEAD**  
 Thirty-five people were feared drowned after a boat capsized in a river in northern Bihar State yesterday, the Press Trust of India news agency reported. The boat carrying 60 people was caught in a storm.—Reuter.

**ARMY CACHE FOUND**  
 Guard arrested  
**WHEN** a policeman arrived at a house in Brooklyn, New York, a child said proudly: "You should see all the guns and knives and things my daddy has in the garage across the street."

The innocent remark led to the arrest of Mr Allan Hirsch, 42, a guard at the New York Stock Exchange, for illegally possessing nearly 100 weapons including military rifles, bayonets, switchblade knives and pistols.

**WARSAW PACT MANOEUVRES**  
 Russian, Hungarian and Czech troops staged manoeuvres for four days last week across the Danube between Hungary and Czechoslovakia. The Hungarian news agency reported yesterday. As part of the "Opel 71" exercises, a 60-ton pontoon bridge capable of taking tanks was built across the river—550 yards—in 30 minutes.—Reuter.



Mr Swaran Singh, Indian Foreign Minister, greeting Mr Gromyko yesterday when his Soviet counterpart arrived in New Delhi for talks with Indian leaders.

## U.S. DOUBTS ON SAIGON ELECTION

By **JOHN DRAW** in Saigon  
**THE** American Ambassador to Saigon, Mr Ellsworth Bunker, left yesterday for Washington without disclosing the purpose of his "short" visit home.

But observers in Saigon agree the trip indicates American concern at the prospect of a one-man race in the forthcoming South Vietnamese Presidential elections.

Indeed, although Embassy spokesmen refused to elaborate on the unscheduled trip, it was learned that the 77-year-old envoy would brief President Nixon on the new political situation in Saigon following the exclusion of Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky from the crucial October elections.

According to informed sources, Gen. Ky is still battling hard to be allowed to run, but his prospects are so dim that another presidential candidate, Gen. Duong Van Minh, has declared that he was "reconsidering the matter of my participation in the elections," making it quite probable "a big political joke."

If Gen. Minh should withdraw from the contest the sole contender would be President Nguyen Van Thieu, who is said to dislike the prospect. According to his Press secretary, "the President is viewing this possibility with calm."

**"Under pressure"**  
 Whatever the South Vietnamese President's feelings, the Nixon Administration can hardly tolerate this "joke," despite its many statements vowing a hands-off policy in the internal affairs of South Vietnam.

Recently American officials in Saigon, including Mr Bunker, have repeatedly sought to meet Gen. Minh, apparently to convince President Thieu's sole opponent to remain in the race.

But sources close to the general revealed during the weekend that he had said neither yes nor no to the American request.

According to these sources, Gen. Minh is now under pressure from young aides to call it quits but many of his old friends are still insisting that he should run.

Gen. Minh still has 10 days to make up his mind to comply with the law in withdrawing from the contest. His vice-presidential candidate, Dr Ho Van Minh, reportedly favours withdrawal.

Legal experts maintain that only the Supreme Court still can save the situation.

**10,000-MILE DIAGNOSIS**  
**HEART** check experiment  
 MAYO Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, will try later this month to "read" an electrocardiogram signal transmitted from Sydney, nearly 10,000 miles.

The demonstration is part of a computerized medical equipment exhibition sponsored by the American Department of Commerce in Australia.

**GHETTO BOYCOTT**  
**'Cut crime' demand**  
**LEADERS** of eight trade unions in Buffalo have been told by their 12,000 members that steps must be taken to reduce crime in ghetto areas, or all deliveries and services will be stopped.

Deliveries say they are constantly threatened, robbed of money and equipment, assaulted and harassed. The union boycott would affect food, milk and fuel deliveries, bus services and telephone and utility services.

**APARTHEID IN SPORT IS REAFFIRMED**  
 By Our Staff Correspondent in Cape Town  
 South Africa sports administrators have been warned that except in certain specific cases the selection of multiracial teams to represent South Africa was contrary to Government policy.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Sport said mixed teams were allowed only for the Olympic Games, the Canada Cup Golf competition and the Davis and Federation Cup tennis competitions.

The statement followed talks between the ministry and officials of the white swimming and badminton associations. The two bodies had intended dropping the colour bar in selecting teams for international events. After the talks they said their teams would be selected in accordance with government policy.

**'SWAP' KIDNAP DENIED**  
 By Our Kampala Correspondent  
 The Sudan Embassy in Kampala was denied reports from Khartoum that a missing Sudanese Treasury accountant, Mr Fawik Halim, has been kidnapped for a possible exchange with Herr Rolf Steiner. Mr Halim disappeared on Thursday after visiting a club.

It is being mooted that he might have gone to ground because he feared intimidation by the Numeiry regime in the Sudan. The country's Ambassador, Mr Mahzoub Osman, recently fled to London after being ordered to return to Khartoum. He was regarded as a supporter of the short-lived anti-Numeiry coup.

## HOSPITAL FOR SUDAN REBELS

By **JAMES ALLAN** in Khartoum

**ROLF STEINER** applied for citizenship as a member of the self-styled Anidi Government in southern Sudan because he did not want to be considered a mercenary, a military tribunal in Khartoum was told yesterday.

"I have never been a mercenary in the southern Sudan," said a statement attributed to him read to the court. Steiner, a 40-year-old West German, insisted that his motives were to help the oppressed and persecuted Negroes against the Moslem north.

Steiner faces the death penalty on charges arising out of his activities among southern Sudan rebels known as the Anya-Nya. He has pleaded guilty to illegal entry into the Sudan but not guilty to four other charges: aiding the multi-armed, training them, collecting arms and ammunition, spreading false propaganda and distributing and smuggling medicine.

The statement took four months to make and has taken about 10 hours of court time to read. Little more than half has so far been read.

**Unfit to be priest**  
 The pattern running through it has become apparent: Steiner is presenting himself as a man of principle from the time he ran away from training for the priesthood and joined the French Foreign Legion because he did not consider himself fit to be a priest.

His principles led him to resign from the Foreign Legion and fight for the Eastfront and then to join the southern Sudan rebels because they so obviously needed the help he could give them.

The proceedings are being televised in the evening to the Sudanese people. Yesterday's hearing was interrupted for 35 minutes when the power supply to the television station in Omdurman broke down. When the hearing resumed those parts of the statement missed were repeated.

**Intrigue and mystery**  
 As the marathon statement—now known in Khartoum as the Steiner Saga—continues it resembles more and more a Hollywood epic boasting a cast of thousands.

The plot fits from London to Germany and Africa with bewildering rapidity, leaving a trail of intrigue and mystery with references to British, American, German and Israeli intelligence, charity organisations, religious groups, Vatican prelates, and even the Pope because he happened to be in Kampala in 1968 at the same time as Steiner.

The Sudanese chief investigator, Police Commandant Khalifa Karaa, said yesterday Steiner told him that after his first visit to the southern Sudan rebels in the summer of 1968 he decided that a political solution was the only answer to their problems.

To achieve this they would have to adopt guerrilla tactics, forcing the Government in Khartoum to recognise that it could not win and so compromise by giving the southern rebels equal treatment with the north. The form of autonomy offered by Khartoum was an empty delusion.

He addressed a meeting of the Human Rights Committee in Bonn about his findings, telling them that the Khartoum Government had 4,000 Soviet advisers and 1,000 East German workers for them. He hoped this would influence West German politicians to help the rebels.

**Model farm**  
 There were several German MPs at the meeting, including Peter Neleu, a Christian Democrat, as well as representatives of other parties and relief organisations.

Steiner also spoke to the Action Committee for Biafra and Sudan and they agreed that he should return to try to set up a model farm to make the rebels self-sufficient in food. The committee promised to help him with finance and materials.

He spoke to various student groups of the Action Committee. One, at Münster University in Westphalia, he urged to recruit newly trained doctors for a hospital he planned to build in southern Sudan.

In November, 1969, armed with 4400 lb of seeds, agricultural equipment and two books on poultry and gardening which he had bought himself, he arrived in the southern Sudan.

He began work on a 17,000-acre farm with three prisoners. In January, 1970, he and the rebels built a 200-bed hospital of wood and clay. Guards were posted to protect it from the Sudanese Army. Medicine was distributed, but the hoped-for medical staff never arrived.

**Civilian defence**  
 The statement attributed to Steiner said that in pursuit of his plan for guerrilla warfare he was organising a 40,000-man army and civilian defence. The army would have heavy artillery, mobility and the ability to strike quickly at the army from protected places in the jungle.

He said his plan to the relief organisations in Germany, but they did not help him. "I was convinced that if I was in help in the south I had to help organise guerrilla warfare. I gave myself for the cause of helping the people in southern Sudan," said the statement.

He found the rebels' political leaders at loggerheads with each other, and the four among themselves for positions of power. One group leader had killed 200 people for no good reason, and he set about uniting them.

The trial was adjourned until today.

## Defector reveals Russian methods to discredit U.S.

By **RICHARD BEESTON** in Washington

**COMMUNIST** countries' intelligence technique for deceiving public opinion to undermine America's standing abroad, have been revealed to a United States Senate committee by a former major in the Czech secret service, testifying under the assumed name of Lawrence Britt.

The agent, who defected to the West in 1968, described how on one occasion forged American documents were leaked to the Tanzanian Government and published by Mr Oscar Kambona, the then Foreign Minister, as proof of American conspiracy.

Giving evidence to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, the Czech said at one time he was deputy chief of the "Department of Disinformation" of the Czech intelligence service.

The objectives of the Department, he said, was to feed out false information and adverse propaganda to influence opinion against America and to deceive the decision makers of non-Communist countries into making false decisions.

An example of these operations Mr Britt said in testimony released yesterday, was that during 1964 and 1965 three forgeries of American documents were produced in Prague by his department to portray America as a major conspirator against Left-wing African regimes.

**Forged letter**  
 One of these was a forgery of a letter purported to have been written by the American Ambassador in Leopoldville to the Congolese Foreign Ministry.

The three forgeries were intended to prove American conspiracy against the Government of Tanzania and were leaked to Tanzanian Government officials.

He said: "In this operation Oscar Kambona, the Minister of Foreign Affairs of Tanzania, presented the forgeries to the public as proof of the American conspiracy."

"And that was the start of a big anti-American campaign, not only in Tanzania but I would say all over the African continent."

He said that President Nyerere of Tanzania hesitated to believe in these forgeries. He asked the American authorities for proof and shortly afterwards the American authorities presented the facts proving that all these documents were forgeries.

**Campaign continued**  
 President Nyerere accepted that, but the campaign continued because actually the newspapers did not want to believe they were forgeries.

Several months later, he added, similar forgeries concerning American conspiracies were supplied to Congolese rebel forces and published by Thomas Kanza, the rebel leader.

These suggested that America was a league with other countries including South Africa, Rhodesia and Portugal in a conspiracy to restore the late Moise Tshombe the Congolese leader to power in the Congo.

Shortly after that Mr Bouteflika, the Algerian Foreign Minister, made a similar attack and so the momentum of the anti-American campaign in Africa was kept going.

Mr Britt said a third method employed by his Department was called "influence operations." This method "influences agents" or Communist agents holding important Governmental or political positions in non-Communist countries, would be taught how to sway opinion or to undermine the administration.

**Goldwater attacked**  
 Discussing the Department operations in the United States, he said that during the 1964 Presidential campaign the Czechs produced thousands of leaflets "mixed with sensational news items" attacking Mr Goldwater, the presidential candidate, as a racist.

They were sent to America in Czech diplomatic bags and mailed from there to people all over the country to influence Black Americans against Mr Goldwater.

Mr Britt testified that the Czech method employed by his Department was called "influence operations." This method "influences agents" or Communist agents holding important Governmental or political positions in non-Communist countries, would be taught how to sway opinion or to undermine the administration.

**PUERTO RICO BOMB ALERT**  
 By Our New York Staff  
 Puerto Rican terrorism in New York City will probably be intensified next month during the annual conference of United States Governors, officials in San Juan said at the weekend.

Fire-bombing of stores and other acts of violence are attributed to groups demanding independence for the island. The fire chief has urged store owners to assign salesmen to watch every customer between 5 and 6 p.m. when incendiary devices are often slipped into merchandise.

Belladonna, also called "deadly nightshade," is a poisonous herb which is anodyne and an anti-laxative.

**LAWYER WITHDRAWS IN RUSSIAN JEW CASE**  
 sent an open letter to *Izvestia*, the Soviet Government newspaper, last week appealing for publicity for the Kukui case. It pointed out that one of the prosecution witnesses supported the charges against Kukui and it denounced the trial as another attempt to intimidate Jews who thought of emigrating to Israel. The text of which was smuggled to the West and released yesterday.

Kukui applied to go to Israel in March. Shortly afterwards he was arrested and charged with committing "anti-Soviet slander."

At his trial the prosecution produced a statement from his brother, a Communist party official, alleging that Kukui's mother considered him "politically unreliable."

Kukui refused to plead guilty and put up a strong defence. "I am Jewish, I will stop getting to Israel," he is reported to have said.

**Publicity plea**  
 The appeal by Kukui, an engineer, is due to be heard by the Supreme Court in Moscow tomorrow.

A group of Sverdlovsk people

**WHY CAN'T YOU REMEMBER?** See Page 3  
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getting around up there either.  
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to pick up on the way.  
 And most important, you can always rely on a VW to get you back to base. (Comforting when you think how far the nearest AA box is.)  
 One other thing you might like to consider.  
 Your buggy cost £2¼ million. Ours costs from £749.

















# LUCKY-GO-LATELY

## FOR ONCE, FASHION IS ON THE SIDE OF THE LAST-WEEK-BEFORE-THE-HOLIDAY SHOPPER...



LATE holidaymakers are in luck. Swimsuits, good summer shirts, a host of new clothes that say "Relax, get away from town" are all reaching our shops now. There is actually a choice.

Maybe it is that the stores have noticed the pleas of those of us who cannot bring ourselves to buy swimwear until the tickets are actually in hand. More likely it is that deliveries get later and later, and that August arrivals which are driving the stores dotty with anxiety actually work to OUR advantage.

Much of the new holidaywear is foreign. Maybe when the Americans and Israelis and French and the Swedes and all the rest of those who do good holiday clothes have got their orders to other countries out of the way, they post off the British lot.

Anyhow, I picked out a few, which we photographed on the beach at Fregene near Rome. And in case you have the zeal to improve the sunny hour, as all the Italian mamas do on the beach, you can knit the woolly cap with which every designer in Paris topped his collection.

SERENA SINCLAIR

### Long dresses get the long looks

SHE strolls across the beach like a willow blown by the wind, sips her *caffè con latte* reflectively on the sunny morning terrace, kicking her long cover-all caftan as she hurries over to the ledge to see the first sailboats start out.

She delights the waiters, the chef and every other man in the *trattoria* as she turns up in a long flared-hem black floral dress to show off her deepening tan.

She is the 1971 holiday girl, aware this year—as never before—that she has to have a long dress or two with her on her trip.

I've seen her at Fregene beach, just outside Rome, at every *trattoria* near the Spanish Steps, round the little bistros of Left Bank Paris and in the villages of Provence. She is all round London too, wearing her long dress by day and by night.

For every woman undecided about her hemline, or just plain rebellious at being bamboozled into buying new holiday dresses, this is the answer.

The long cotton knit (or terrycloth or stretch Helanca, depending on how brisk the breezes at your beach) goes over your swimsuit on the walk to the water, then gets popped on again for lunch under an umbrella's shade.

The fit-anyone caftan packs into an astonishingly small space, for it is of a ribby *Colan* that feels like a cotton but resists wrinkles. It is wearable over a swimsuit, too, so don't restrict it to bedroom and terrace.

Our dining-out holiday dress fits, likewise, into about four square inches of suitcase space and looks so the platform sandals we show right. Ideal, for those burning sands: the cork-soled ones that insulate and lift you above the scorch-line.



The dining-out dress you take on holiday: it looks right through autumn and winter too. In black *crêpe de chine* splashed with yellow or apricot flowers: by John Marks. £15-95 at Dickins & Jones.

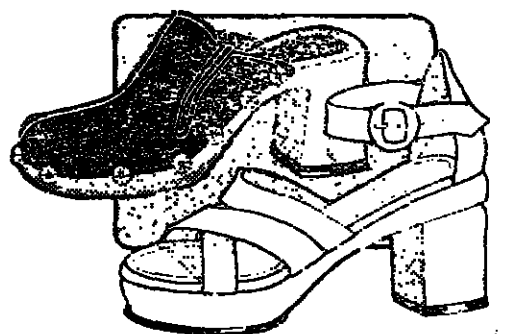


The caftan you lounge in on holiday, in wine *Colan* with bright navy pattern. It goes to the beach as well. By Caprice. £8-50 at John Marks. mid-August. Pictures by PAUL ARMIGER.

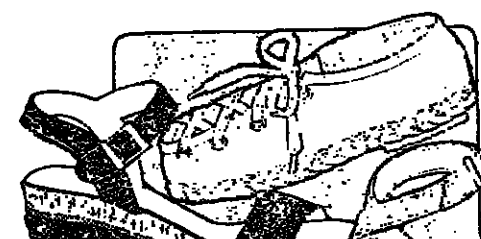
### SEEKING SANDALS FOR SUMMER

EXPERIENCE should have taught me by now that you can set off barefoot on holiday abroad, and return with a whole wardrobe of footwear, picked up ready-made or built to measure overnight. Last-minute shopper's panic always makes me forget this: I rummage desperately here in shops full of autumn footwear. Those within reach of *Sacha* shops need not panic unduly. They still have quite a wide selection of summery styles, four of which are sketched below and right. With them, an espadrille from Russell and Bromley. As for classic clogs, this is the summer, for Dr Scholl and his classics are still about. With luck, you might still find some sandals at other well-known shoe shops, but most are selling out now and not restocking.

J.S.



Sophisticated footwear, for disco evenings: top, black suede clog with stacked heel, gilt trim, also in wine, brown or RAF blue, £5-99. Bottom: suede platform sandal with high heel, ankle strap, in beige, pink or brown, also £5-99. Both at *Sacha*, in sizes 3 to 8. YOUNGMAN.



Casual footwear, for beach and town. Top, canvas lace-up espadrille in beige, yellow, white or navy, £1-95. In sizes 4 to 8 English, all branches Russell and Bromley. Centre: suede and cork sandal in navy, beige or orange, a good walker, £4-99. Bottom: wedge sandal, in natural canvas or blue denim, £2-99. Both at *Sacha*, all branches, sizes 3 to 8.

### HOW TO KNIT THE HAT

blue to Oatmeal, a beige liberally flecked with orange. It costs 12p a ball: all Jaeger yarn stockists should have it within 10 days to two weeks.

Both of these yarns knit up soft and springy, cosy and light to wear, easy on the hairdo they cover—or rest upon.

Wear the hat as it is, or add a brooch, a pin or two. Sparkly stars and crescent moons are the St Laurent way: initials or a whacking brooch the Dior or Courrèges touch: plain is for Cardin and Lanvin.

JEAN SCROGGIE

**MATERIALS:** 2 1oz balls of Jaeger Celtic Spin, or 3 25-gram balls of Jaeger Donegal. A pair of No. 4 knitting needles.  
**TENSION:** 31 sts = 1 inch.  
**ABBREVIATIONS:** Sts—stitches; K—knit; P—purl; sl—slip; tog—together; p.s.s.o.—pass slipped stitch over; rept—repeat; K1B—knit into stitch below next stitch on left-hand needle, inserting needle right through to back of work, then slip off stitch which is on the needle.  
**INSTRUCTIONS:** With No. 4 needles and using 2 strands of wool, cast on 73 sts. Continue with double wool.  
1st row (wrong side) K.

2nd row P3, \*K1B, P5, rept. from \* to the last 4 sts, K1B, P3. These 2 rows form the pattern.  
Continue until work measures 7in from cast-on edge or required length, ending with 2nd patt. row.  
**SHAPE CROWN:**  
Next row K2tog, \*K3, sl 1, K2tog, p.s.s.o., rept. from \* to the last 5 sts, K3, K2tog (19 sts). Work 7 rows, maintaining rib.  
Next row K2tog, \*K1, sl 1, K2tog, p.s.s.o., rept. from \* to the last 3 sts, K1, K2tog (25 sts). Work 3 rows.  
Cut wool, leaving enough to thread through sts, draw up and fasten off.  
Sew seam.



He looks wistful, perhaps because her skill tops his. Her small space, in blue/white cotton and nylon jersey checks is by Mic Mac of France, costs £12-25 at Simpson's. Bikini to match, £6-25.

Sketch by

THE tea-cosy hat sprouted everywhere in Paris during the recent collections. St Laurent, Dior, Cardin, Lanvin, Courrèges... they all showed it. In jersey, in tweed and, above all, in rib knit, this little head-hugger spanned the full couture range, from city suits and sports outfits to sophisticated coats.

It was worn over hair slicked back, hair flicked briefly forward, hair luxuriantly wavy and full. Its only real rival was

the outside artist's beret, worn huge, floppy and aslant.

Either will give you the Instant Paris look, but the tea-cosy is more instant. Anyone who can knit plain and purl and has a couple of hours to spare can run up the hat sketched above.

Our *Daily Telegraph* exclusive knitting pattern (the instructions are given right) takes only 2 ounces of Jaeger wool. The cost: under 50p. Wear it the sort of well-boned face that needs no further adornment, flipped back an inch or so, for a more flattering brimmy look.

We had it designed to be made in either Celtic Spin, available now in black, white and 42 Shetland fashion colours at 20p a ball, or in their new Donegal yarn. Donegal starts coming into the shops today in eight lovely healthy colours, from Charcoal grey and brown Bark, through Moss green and mauve Thistle to bright pink Blossom, aqua Cascade, Cornflower



### Pretty Practical

Cool to wear and easy to care for

This lovely flower print blouse is made in the Far East specially for Selfridges in fine quality Polyester cotton. Choose from either the short sleeved (as shown) or the long sleeved style. Both are button through, with attractive stitched tucks down the front and a rouleau tie bow at the neck, and are available in pretty background colours of Jade, Sky, Beige or Lilac, in sizes 34"-40" bust.

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### BRAVO! THEY'RE NOT TOO BRIEF



Suit to make a splash in: it's a graphic-printed cotton velour in bright pink and navy, with printed bikini, pinks, yellows. By Goltz of Israel, suit is £8 at Harrod's now.

Suit with a covered-up grace. American, by top designer Rose Marie Reid, it's silky Lycra jersey printed bikini, pinks, yellows. Maternity ensemble is £18-15 at Harrod's now.

WHAT sort of swimsuit gets all the bravos on an Italian beach? Curiously enough, not the gorgeous bikini worn by the girl far left, but the maternity swimsuit worn by her non-pregnant chum.

For Italian designers do not excel at swimwear for expectant mothers, and the American suit, near left, drew sighs of envy from several nearby mamas.

Mostly, Italian expert matrons seem to wear black knit Helanca, stretched taut.

The bikini has neat, smooth cups, which should make it just-acceptable to all those purists who insist on their swimwear looking utterly natural.

But if you have a bikini bra with the old-fashioned cone-inset stiffening, here is a good way to remedy it: instead of hacking out the entire stiff lining, leave just about 1/4in of it attached round the outer edges. That does wonders in shaping without mis-shaping! S.S.

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36in. 18in.	£19.00	£15.50	£19.00
36in. 20in.	£20.00	£16.50	£20.00
36in. 22in.	£21.00	£17.50	£21.00
36in. 24in.	£22.00	£18.50	£22.00
36in. 26in.	£23.00	£19.50	£23.00
36in. 28in.	£24.00	£20.50	£24.00
36in. 30in.	£25.00	£21.50	£25.00
36in. 32in.	£26.00	£22.50	£26.00
36in. 34in.	£27.00	£23.50	£27.00
36in. 36in.	£28.00	£24.50	£28.00
36in. 38in.	£29.00	£25.50	£29.00
36in. 40in.	£30.00	£26.50	£30.00
36in. 42in.	£31.00	£27.50	£31.00
36in. 44in.	£32.00	£28.50	£32.00
36in. 46in.	£33.00	£29.50	£33.00
36in. 48in.	£34.00	£30.50	£34.00
36in. 50in.	£35.00	£31.50	£35.00

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# HOME HOLIDAY TRADE FACING DOUBLE THREAT

**DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER**  
SCARCE money and the continuing "draw" of package tours overseas are posing an increasing threat to the British holiday trade. The rising cost of living, strikes and unemployment are all taking their toll.

Local authorities, hotel and boarding-house keepers broadly confirm the findings of a recent survey by the British Hotels and Restaurants Association, which blamed the slump on general economic and industrial unrest.

## ITALIAN BILL TO CUT SEA POLLUTION

By LESLIE CHILDE in Rome

THE Italian Government has decided to tackle the growing pollution, now fouling many of the country's beaches and damaging the tourist trade, with a law under which captains of offending ships risk jail for a year and a fine up to £5,500.

The move to combat pollution from tankers and other ships was announced over the weekend after the last Cabinet meeting before the politicians' summer holidays.

In the past few weeks large stretches of beach and several popular seaside resorts have been banned to bathers after the degree of pollution was considered to be a health hazard.

The Government's Bill bans all ships—Italian and foreign—from dumping oil or other petroleum products inside Italy's territorial waters. Italian ships will also be forbidden to unload waste even if they are outside territorial waters.

Despite the threat to the multi-million-pound tourist industry, legislation has been drawn up and now under normal laid down at the 1982 London Convention on Pollution.

### Licence risk

When the law comes into effect captains whose ships pollute the sea will run the risk of having their licences withdrawn, besides the jail term and the fine ranging from £550 to £5,500.

The captain and the ship-owner will also be ordered to reimburse the Italian State for the money it had to spend on cleaning up the sea and the ban applies to the pollution of ship.

The bill also agreed to introduce sea pollution, "The problem of sea pollution has assumed the importance for the gravity of damage it is causing to."

## ROMANS LIVED IN LUXURY AT 'DIG' VILLA

A 15-room Roman villa of the fourth century, discovered in a disused allotment at Brixton, has shown the occupants lived in a "palace of luxury," says Mr. Alan C. Whitt, lecturer in environmental studies at Leicester College of Education. He has been excavating at Cirencester for ten years.

Cirencester was the important Roman city of Corinium, and is the first complete Roman town excavated there. It has the most complete mosaic floors with a hypocaust—the Roman central heating system—stalled over rather than unexcavated.

The east side of Corinium itself has been an area of large residential houses, Mr. McWhitt said yesterday. "The economy of the surrounding countryside is the main reason why the Romans lived in the lap of luxury."

## CHURCHES IN AFRICA 'WANT REVOLUTION'

By Our Staff Correspondent in Pretoria  
As the trial of the Anglican Archbishop of Johannesburg, the Very Rev. Gonville French-Beyers, enters its second week, a South African Cabinet Minister has accused churches of being influenced by "overseas forces" trying to bring bloody revolution to South Africa.

Mr. Theo Gerdener, Minister of Interior, told a Nationalist rally that "the small but active group" of church leaders was trying to bring about a massive onslaught on Government policies even if it led to violence.

The speech produced an angry reaction from church leaders who called for urgent dialogue at Cabinet level to prevent a major clash between Church and State.

## REGIMENTAL GIFT FOR PRINCESS

Princess Anne has received an early coming-of-age present from the officers of the Worcestershire and Sherwood Foresters Regiment, of which she is Colonel-in-Chief. They have sent her two engraved crystal rose bowls.

It described the start to the present summer season as "disastrous."

The survey said that a holiday was among the first things on which a person economised. But the new austerity has not so far affected Continental holidays in the same way.

A spokesman of Global Tours said yesterday that this year they had received 250,000 holiday bookings between April and October, about 65 per cent of which were for Spain.

But Bournemouth corporation said that economic recession and the seven-week postal strike had disrupted holiday bookings to distribute holiday brochures throughout the country at the usual time.

Luckily, slack business, which had enabled holiday-makers to find last minute accommodation easily enough earlier in the season, had improved in the last two weeks. Most hotels in the town were now full.

### Conference centre

As a "fund-raiser" Bournemouth has high hopes that one of two alternative schemes to build an international conference centre—at a cost of about £30 million or £55 million—will be approved by the council next month. Such a centre, which would take about 10 years to complete, has been under consideration for 15 months.

Conferences on a much smaller scale are the concern of Weymouth, where 1,000 delegates of the Institute of Works and Highways Superintendents are meeting next month.

For Councillor Anthony Biles, 40, the youngest member in the history of the 400-year-old borough, the town has two main problems in attracting more visitors. These are improving road communications with the Midlands and reform of the licensing law.

"I think it should be possible for visitors and residents to enjoy a drink with fewer restrictions," he said. "In this age of motorways there appear to be no plans for linking us more closely with other parts of the country."

A high proportion of our visitors, from the Midlands, including a safe, sandy beach—we make a particularly strong appeal to families with children. They are too young for school, too young for other ventures further afield."

Councillor Biles added that he was sorry Weymouth had been linked with the West Country Tourist Board, which seemed geographically unreal. Pressure had been made for a central southern board, between the west and the south-east, which would include Bourne-mouth, Winchester, Salisbury and Oxford. But the demand has been unsuccessful.

### Cottage demand

Further west, Torbay, which comprises Torquay, Paignton and Brixham, has registered a big increase over the last few years in the number of rented flats and cottages where economical holiday-makers cater for themselves. And there is a big summer demand for cottages on National Trust land, which are available in Cornwall, Dorset, and the Lake District.

Earlier this year the resorts received a questionnaire on their attitude to the licensing laws from the British Tourist Authority. The response was a strong demand for reform.

Since then the Authority has made its own report to the Erroll committee on liquor licensing, but since the committee will continue to hear evidence until the end of the year, the impact of its decisions will be delayed for a considerable time.

The apparently dwindling appeal of British seaside resorts has often been blamed on the lack of Sunday shopping facilities. In fact, under the Shops Act, resorts may open their trading premises on 10 Sundays in the year, and several authorities said that limited trading was carried on.

A travel agent summed up the appeal of the Continental holiday in a different way. "It's the weather," he said, "and the environment."

An English Tourist Board spokesman said it had been originally decided to have a maximum of 11 regional boards and to form one simply for the south would increase the number to 12. Dorset had been allocated to the West Country, and the position of Hampshire was still under discussion.

### ORLY DELAYS

By Our Paris Staff  
Delays of 20 to 30 minutes in flights from Orly Airport, near Paris, yesterday were blamed by air traffic controllers on a breakdown in the system of automated control.



## SPRINGBOK TOUR DOUBTS

By J. D. HOLDSWORTH in Sydney

THE next question facing Australia with the end of the South African Springbok rugby tour at the weekend, is whether the South African cricket tour scheduled for next summer should go ahead.

Australian newspapers, many Government Ministers, M.P.s, some cricket officials and the man in the street see cricket as far too vulnerable to active demonstrators to be worth taking the risk.

Serious cricket would be virtually impossible under the barrage of noise, smoke bombs, fire cracker and mirrors shone in faces of batsmen and bowlers. Hundreds of police would be needed to patrol grounds for five-day matches, raising problems of cost.

### Private advice

The Australian Board of Cricket Control will not decide on the tour until the next meeting on Sept. 9 but the Australian Government is expected to advise the Board privately to cancel the tour.

Mr Alan Barnes, board secretary, is understood to think that the tour should go on in the belief that there would be fewer and smaller demonstrations.

to the cricket tour. Against the tour too, for political reasons are the Australian Labour party and trade unions. These could create practical problems for South African cricketers as they did for the rugby players.

The Springboks overcame most of these problems with public and private help and also beat all the Australian teams they played, winning 13 consecutive matches. They were the only unbeaten Springbok team to tour Australia.

### 750 arrests

They faced up to and ignored thousands of demonstrators who were always in the minority. About 750 demonstrators were arrested during the tour in battles with police who at times over-reacted, as did some rugby followers and some more violent demonstrators.

The Australian Rugby Union stands to make a net profit of about £7,000 against about £46,000 paid by the Australian taxpayers for police protection.

Mr George P. Lockner, the Springboks manager, said last night before leaving with his team that he believed the tour would finish in October, but added: "It depends entirely on circumstances that may develop later on."

### G. MIDDLETON DIES AGED 73

George Walker Middleton, chairman of the Herring Industry Board and from 1949-55 general secretary of the Scottish Trades Union Congress, died yesterday in Glasgow. He was 73. He was made C.B. in 1952 and went into the investment in a lounge suit true to his conviction that he would never wear a dinner suit let alone morning dress. He married Marjorie Murray in 1935.

### WARNING FOR BATHERS

A warning was issued this weekend by the Surf Life Saving Association, based at Exeter, to bathers and people using air beds or rubber dinghies. They were told of the danger of being carried out to sea.

### RECORD SWIM

Michael Brad, aged 50, of Edinburgh, swam the length of Widdowburn both ways yesterday in 10hr 50min 5sec. He broke his own record for the 21-mile swim by 13 minutes.

## Old AX201 refuses to give up the ghost

By JOHN LANGLEY, Motoring Correspondent in Le Touquet

AN old British car stopped the traffic on the main street in Le Touquet yesterday. Motorists queued up three deep and the gleaming silver car was soon surrounded by crowds of holiday-makers.

For AX 201 was no ordinary car but the original Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost of 1907.

It was the model which founded the fortunes of the most famous car company in the world.

"It is probably the most valuable car in the world," a Rolls-Royce official said. The Ghost, normally confined to the company's West End showroom, was making its first public appearance since Rolls-Royce went broke.

As it is, it represents part of the assets of Rolls-Royce Motors Ltd., the reformed company which is still in the receiver's hands. It is probably worth £100,000.

from Britain, brought over by the Rolls-Royce Enthusiasts Club. With some 500,000 miles behind it, the old Ghost is now really set out on the road—the last time it turned a wheel in anger was for a three weeks' tour of the United States two years ago.

Its appearance was visible evidence that Rolls-Royce is still in business and was regarded as a flag-waving effort both for Britain and the company.

Production of the current Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow range is running at a record level and France is one of the company's best markets.

I came to Le Touquet as a co-driver in the Ghost. We were given the full VIP treatment including an escort of police motor-cycle outriders all the way from Boulogne to Le Touquet and back.

Grandmother's powder  
Public enthusiasm for old cars is relatively new in France. The Silver Ghost created tremendous interest on the car ferry and all along the route.

As we polished the silver-plated lamps this morning, a French housewife ran out and offered us some special cleaning powder which she said her grandmother used. It was good, too.

The Ghost chugged along at a counter in 55 to 60 m.p.h. were giving a surprisingly comfortable ride at around 12 miles per gallon on the cheapest petrol.

It was this car which, 60 years ago, covered 15,000 miles without an involuntary stop on a series of runs between London and Scotland. After a detailed examination afterwards the RAC announced that the expenditure of £2 2s 7d (£2-13s), on replacement parts was all that was needed to restore it to "as new" condition.

At the time, this was regarded as a phenomenal performance. Many owners of modern cars would be delighted with similar reliability.

## JAIL RISK IN COOKING SMELLS

Daily Telegraph Reporter

A FATHER of three has been warned he may be sent to jail if he persists in allowing cooking smells to escape to the house next door.

Mrs Sarah Stephens, 69, a retired headmistress who lives at Rhonda Terrace, Ferndale, Glam., claimed at Pontypridd County Court on June 9 that Mr Colin Anstey had interfered with a party wall dividing their homes.

She produced a diary recording smells of onions, steak and bacon being cooked which had penetrated the wall. Judge Sir Owen Temple-Morris QC ordered Mr Anstey to stop the smells and awarded Mrs Stephens £1 damages.

Mr Anstey was ordered to pay costs which are expected to be £150.

### Solicitor's warning

He has since received a solicitor's letter saying the County Court injunction had been breached on 12 days since the hearing and: "if any further breach occurs, an application to the court will be made without any further notice to you to commit you for contempt."

Yesterday, his wife, Mrs Anne Anstey, 54, had her weekend joints cooked by her mother-in-law and heat pasties and tins of beans and soups for six children, Lisa, 12, and the twins, Judith and Neil, 8.

### Appeal fund

Housewives who are neighbours of the couple are to start a fund to meet costs of an appeal against the court decision. They plan door-to-door collections and to canvass clubs and women's institutes.

Mr Anstey, 58, a British Rail motorist, said: "I cannot afford the £300 needed to appeal and I am not qualified for legal aid. I am in the right since the party wall is 18in thick and I have not tampered with it."

"It is there for anyone to inspect. I do not worry about the prospect of going to jail but the thought of it is making my wife ill."

Mr Jim Maynard, a technical representative, who has agreed to help housewives organise the fund, said: "Many people have said they are angry about the position the Anstey's have been placed in."

### £25,000 BOND

The weekly £25,000 premium bond prize was won by TPS 639835. The winner lives in Glamorganshire.

### PUNCH BOWS OUT

Regular Sunday Punch-and-Ridg shows for holidaymakers on Brighton seafront have been cancelled because of dwindling audiences. A council spokesman said that modern children were "just not interested."

## Oxford and Cambridge in week's canal race

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

OXFORD and Cambridge rowing crews today start a six-day race along canals and waterways from their own universities to Northampton. It marks the opening of the Inland Waterways Association annual festival, with emphasis on the leisure use of the waterways.

The crews, in clinker-built boats, are rowing over separate courses for five days, coming together for the first time on Friday at Wellesborough, Northants.

The climax is on Saturday with the 12 miles from Wellesborough to Northampton and 12 locks. The contest will end in the presence of the Duchess of Gloucester.

Points will be awarded or lost on the same system as the Monte Carlo car rally. Umpire will accompany each crew in separate boats. There will be four rowers and a cox as well as two reserve rowers for each craft.

### Saving the waterways

The idea of the race originated with Mr John Humphries, chairman of the Inland Waterways Association, who has played a major part in organising it. "The aim is to point out how much water there is in Britain for leisure and recreation and to help save the

# Underground plans national fight to free Oz trio

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTERS

A NATIONAL campaign to press for the release of the three Oz editors was planned at the weekend. Details are to be announced tomorrow.

## EMBARGO ON FARM POP FESTIVALS

Daily Telegraph Reporter  
MRS JOYCE HARRISON, 42, mother of 15 children, has been told that she cannot hold any more pop festivals at her farm at Duddleswell, near Uckfield, Sussex, unless she gets planning permission from the local authority.

The order has been made by Mr Peter Walker, Secretary for the Environment, after protests from villagers about a festival at the weekend in a 20-acre field belonging to Mrs Harrison, on the edge of the Ashdown Forest.

More than 4,000 young people arrived and local people said yesterday that hippie girls danced bare-breasted and that advice on taking drugs was given over loudspeakers.

Mrs Harrison, a widow, explained last night that the festival had been organised by the Tunbridge Wells Arts Lab, a group of young people. Two of her own children are committee members.

"I suppose I should have realised that all the local people would be against us," she said. "Most of them are elderly and they don't like the peace being disturbed. But I believe we have not to last this day and age into consideration."

"I thought it all went very well. It was quite fun. Personally I don't see what the fuss was all about."

Opposition came from neighbours who include Vice-Admiral Sir Peter Cazalet, 72, president of the Association of Retired Naval Officers, and Miss Kay Cavendish, the former BBC pianist.

"Blasted ear drums"  
Sir Peter said: "The continuous noise from the festival blasted our ear drums. There was a serious health problem and people were taken violently ill and forced to leave."

"The police were here all the time and gave us the most protection. But it's all over now and I hope they don't come back."

Mrs Harrison's pop festival on a farm hearing representation from East Sussex County Council, and Uckfield Rural District Council. Both authorities had been approached for help by Mrs Harrison's neighbours.

"I suppose this will mean no more festivals," said Mrs Harrison. "I don't know if my neighbours are still speaking to me."

Police set up a mobile headquarters near in the farm and a drugs checkpoint at the festival entrance.

Mrs Harrison said: "I certainly never saw anyone smoking or taking drugs. Nor did I see anyone taken ill. One or two of the girls fainted but that was just because of the crowds. There were no arrests made by the police."

## LORRY CRASHES INTO LOUNGE

A three-ton car recovery vehicle crashed through the wall of a terraced house after it had overturned on a road in the suburb yesterday. Nobody was in the house, in Cloudey Square, Islington, when the low-car plunged into the lounge.

Neighbours saw two boys fleeing from the badly damaged rear window of the vehicle.

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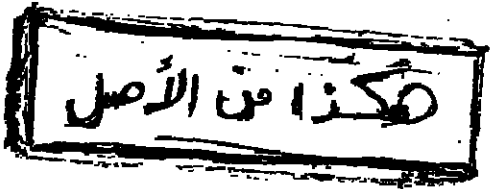
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If any application is not accepted or is accepted for a smaller amount of Stock than the amount applied for, the application moneys or the excess amount thereof will be returned to the applicant by cheque sent through the post at the applicant's risk.

Fully paid Letters of Acceptance will be sent by post to successful applicants at their risk and will be renounceable up to and including 4th October, 1971. Stock Certificates will be posted on 5th November, 1971.

Brokerage of 1/2 per cent. will be paid of the nominal amount of Stock allotted pursuant to applications for the Stock (other than applications arising out of underwriting) bearing the stamp of a recognised Banker or a Member of a Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

### Copies of this Offer for Sale and Application Forms may be obtained from:

- Baring Brothers & Co., Limited, 8, Bishopsgate, London, EC2N 4AE.
- Hambros Bank Limited, 41, Bishopsgate, London, EC2P 2AA.
- Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, 11, Old Broad Street, London, EC2P 2HT.
- Cazenove & Co., 12, Tokenhouse Yard, London, EC2R 7AN.
- Panmure Gordon & Co., 21, Austin Friars, London, EC2N 2ES.
- Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, 23, Great Winchester Street, London, EC2P 2AX.
- N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited, New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London, EC4P 4DU.
- J. Henry Schroder Waggs & Co. Limited, 120, Cheapside, London, EC2V 5DS.
- Rowe & Pitman, Woolgate House, Coleman Street, London, EC2R 5BL.
- Joseph Sebag & Co., 3, Queen Victoria Street, London, EC4N 8DX.

### INFORMATION RELATING TO THE STOCK

**Constitution of the Stock**  
The £10,000,000 8 per cent. Stock 1976 ("the Stock") was created by Resolution of the Executive Directors of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development ("the Bank") passed on 3rd August, 1971 and is constituted as an unsecured obligation of the Bank by an Instrument ("the Instrument") dated 8th August, 1971 executed by the Bank and deposited with Baring Brothers & Co., Limited ("Baring").  
The Stock is not an obligation of any government.

**Interest**  
Interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum will be payable half-yearly on 31st January and 31st July. The first payment of interest, calculated from 13th August, 1971 and amounting to £3.77 (gross) per £100 Stock, will be made on 31st January, 1972.

**Taxation on Interest**  
Interest on the Stock will be payable without deduction of United Kingdom tax pursuant to the terms of The Bretton Woods Agreements Order in Council 1946. Recipients who are resident outside the United Kingdom will not normally be chargeable to United Kingdom tax on the interest. Interest received by overseas life assurance companies and banks who are resident abroad and by Lloyd's Underwriters, will be taken into account under the special rules applicable to such concerns for tax purposes in computing their profits arising in the United Kingdom. Recipients who are resident in the United Kingdom may be chargeable to United Kingdom tax depending on their circumstances.

**Redemption and Purchase**  
The Stock is to be repaid at par, together with accrued interest, on 31st July, 1976. The Bank may at any time purchase Stock on any recognised Stock Exchange or by tender (available to all Stockholders alike) at any price or by private treaty at a price (inclusive of expenses and accrued interest) not exceeding 110 per cent. but save as aforesaid the Bank may not purchase any Stock. The Bank will be entitled to hold and deal with Stock so purchased, which may be cancelled or not as the Bank thinks fit.

**Negative Pledge Covenant**  
So long as any principal moneys on interest remain due in respect of the Stock, the Bank will not create or permit to be created on any of its property or assets any mortgage, charge, lien or other security for any bonds, stock or other evidences of indebtedness heretofore or hereafter issued, assumed or guaranteed by the Bank for money borrowed (other than mortgages, pledges, liens or charges on property purchased by the Bank as security for all or part of the purchase price thereof) unless the Stock shall be secured by such mortgage, pledge, lien or charge equally and ratably with such other bonds, stock or evidences of indebtedness.

**Remedy on Default**  
If the Bank shall default in the payment of any principal moneys or interest due in respect of the Stock or in respect of any other bonds, stock or similar obligations which shall have been issued, assumed or guaranteed by the Bank, the Bank shall be deemed to be in default and the principal of the Stock and any other bonds, stock or similar obligations shall be immediately due and payable and the Bank shall be bound to pay the principal of the Stock and any other bonds, stock or similar obligations forthwith and to pay interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the date of default until the principal is paid. The Bank shall be deemed to be in default if it fails to pay the principal of the Stock and any other bonds, stock or similar obligations when they become due and payable and the Bank shall be bound to pay the principal of the Stock and any other bonds, stock or similar obligations forthwith and to pay interest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent. per annum from the date of default until the principal is paid.

**Modification of Rights**  
A meeting of the Stockholders shall have power exercisable by Extraordinary Resolution (as defined in the Instrument) to amend or modify any of the provisions contained in the Instrument and to sanction any modification or compromise of, or any arrangement in respect of or abrogation or release of the rights of the Stockholders against the Bank. The quorum required for the passing of an Extraordinary Resolution is the holders present in person or by proxy representing a clear majority in nominal amount of the Stock for the time being outstanding. At any adjourned meeting the Stockholders present will form a quorum.

**Transfers**  
The Stock is to be registered and transferable in amounts of multiples of £1. Under the Finance Act 1951 transfers of the Stock will be free of United Kingdom stamp duty.

**Paying Agent**  
The Bank has appointed Baring as Paying Agent and Registrar of the Stock.

**Trustee Status**  
When quoted the Stock will be an investment falling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1951.

**Building Society Status**  
When quoted the Stock will be an investment falling within Part 1 of the Schedule to The Building Societies (Authorised Investments) Order 1962.

### UNDERWRITING

The Bank has entered into a Contract dated 6th August, 1971 with Baring, Hambros Bank Limited, Lazard Brothers & Co., Limited, Morgan Grenfell & Co., Limited, N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited and J. Henry Schroder Waggs & Co., Limited ("the Issuing Houses") whereby the Issuing Houses have subscribed at the price of 100 per cent. for the whole of the Stock, for payment in full on 10th August, 1971, with a view to offering it for sale to the public. The Contract provides that the Issuing Houses will pay underwriting and overriding commissions of 1 per cent. and 1/2 per cent. respectively on the nominal amount of the Stock and the above mentioned brokerage.

### PROCEEDS OF ISSUE

The net proceeds to the Bank of the issue of the Stock will be used in the general operations of the Bank, which are concerned mainly with the financing of projects in developing countries.

### CURRENCY EQUIVALENTS

Unless otherwise stated, references under "Information Relating to the Bank" to dollars are to United States dollars and the symbol "\$" means United States dollars. Amounts in other currencies have been converted into United States currency on the basis stated in "Notes to Financial Statements" (General (1)) set out below.

### INFORMATION RELATING TO THE BANK

**1. General Description**  
The Bank is an international institution, the members of which are governments. It was established in 1946 pursuant to Articles of Agreement ("the Articles") signed by those governments. The Bank officially began operations on 25th June, 1946. The principal offices of the Bank are located in Washington, D.C. 118 governments are now members of the Bank. Information relating to the members of the Bank as at 30th June, 1971 is set out below in "Statement D - Subscriptions to Capital Stock and Voting Power".

The principal purposes of the Bank are:  
(a) to assist in the reconstruction and development of its member countries by facilitating the investment of capital for productive purposes, thereby promoting the long-range growth of international trade and the improvement of standards of living;  
(b) to promote private foreign investment by guarantees of or participations in loans and other investments made by private investors; and  
(c) when private capital is not available on reasonable terms, to supplement private investment by making loans for productive purposes out of its own resources or funds borrowed by it.

**2. Capital**  
The authorised capital of the Bank is \$27,000,000,000 in terms of United States dollars of the weight and fineness in effect on 1st July, 1944, divided into 270,000 shares of the par value of \$100,000 each. At 30th June, 1971, the total subscribed capital was \$23,871,000,000 of which 10 per cent. had been paid up. Certain members have been authorised by resolution of the Board of Governors of the Bank to subscribe additional shares of the Bank's capital up to an aggregate amount of \$1,669,300,000; of this amount \$17,600,000 had been subscribed as at 31st July, 1971 of which 10 per cent. had been paid up.

Of the subscribed capital at 30th June, 1971 —  
(1) \$318,018,293 paid in gold or United States dollars may, under the Articles, be freely used by the Bank in any of its operations.  
(2) The equivalent of \$2,066,414,381 paid in the currencies of the subscribing members may, under the Articles, be lent only with the consent of the member whose currency is involved. As at 30th June, 1971, the equivalent of \$1,640,400,000 had with such consent been used for the purposes of the Bank. Payment on any such call may be made, at the option of the particular member, either in gold, in United States dollars or in the currency required to discharge the obligations of the Bank for which the call is made. No calls have been made on this portion of the subscribed capital.

(3) The equivalent of \$19,096,800,000 may, under the Articles, be called only when required to meet obligations of the Bank for loans borrowed or on loans guaranteed by it. This amount is thus not available for use by the Bank in making loans. Payment on any such call may be made, at the option of the particular member, either in gold, in United States dollars or in the currency required to discharge the obligations of the Bank for which the call is made. No calls have been made on this portion of the subscribed capital.  
(4) Pursuant to resolution of the Board of Governors of the Bank, the equivalent of \$2,387,100,000 is to be called only when required to meet obligations of the Bank for loans borrowed or on loans guaranteed by it. On call on this amount, 10 per cent. would be payable in gold or United States dollars and 90 per cent. in the currencies of the subscribing members. While these resolutions are not legally binding on future Boards of Governors, they do record an understanding among members that such amount shall not be called for use by the Bank in its lending activities or for administrative purposes.

The uncalled subscribed capital referred to in (3) and (4) above, totalling the equivalent of \$21,483,900,000, is a part of the assets of the Bank of which it is bound to avail itself when and to the extent necessary to meet obligations of the Bank for loans borrowed or on loans guaranteed by it. The obligations of the members of the Bank to make payment on calls on this amount are independent of each other. A failure of one or more members to make payment on such a call would not excuse any other member from its obligation to make payment. However, no member may be required to pay more than its unpaid subscription.  
The Bank has not declared or paid any dividends to its members.

**3. Funded Debt**  
At 30th June, 1971 the Funded Debt of the Bank, expressed in United States dollars, amounted to the equivalent of \$6,424,161,842. Details of the composition of this sum and of the terms of the various loans are set out below in "Statement F - Summary of Funded Debt". The above amount, as adjusted by the amounts of the transactions referred to in the footnotes to that statement, should be further adjusted by subsequent net borrowings in Germany of the equivalent of \$2,810,672. In addition the Bank has announced that it intends to offer for sale \$75,000,000 Twenty-Five Year Bonds in the United States on 11th August, 1971.

**4. Membership of United Kingdom**  
The United Kingdom became a member of the Bank pursuant to the Bretton Woods Agreements Act 1945. The United Kingdom has subscribed \$2,800,000,000 of the capital of the Bank and is entitled to cast 26,250 votes, i.e. approximately 10 per cent. of the total votes of all present members. In respect of its subscription, the United Kingdom has paid an amount equivalent to \$260,000,000 as follows: \$26,000,000 in United States dollars and \$234,000,000 in pounds sterling. The unpaid portion of the subscription of the United Kingdom of \$240,000,000 equivalent may be called only when required to meet obligations of the Bank for loans borrowed or on loans guaranteed by it. As to \$2,080,000,000 the restriction on such calls is imposed by the Articles and as to \$260,000,000 by resolutions of the Board of Governors.

**5. Operations of the Bank**

**Loan Policy**  
The Bank's lending operations have conformed generally to five principles derived from the provisions of the Articles. They are —

- (a) The Bank makes loans either to member governments or to governmental authorities or agencies or private enterprises in the territories of member governments. A loan which is not made directly to the government in whose territories the project being financed is located must be guaranteed as to principal, interest and other charges by the government or its central bank or a comparable agency of the government acceptable to the Bank. A guarantee by the government itself has been required in all such cases to date. (See, however, "Bank Loans to IFC".)
  - (b) Loans must be for productive purposes. Loans which, in the Bank's opinion, cannot be justified on economic grounds are excluded.
  - (c) In making loans, the Bank must act prudently and pay due regard to the prospects of repayment, taking into account the necessity of the borrower obtaining the foreign exchange required for service of the loan.
  - (d) The Bank does not make loans which are obtainable in the private market on reasonable terms. The Bank is intended to promote private investment, not to compete with it, and does not undertake business which private investors are willing to transact on a reasonable basis.
  - (e) The use of loan proceeds is supervised. The Bank makes arrangements to ensure that funds loaned are used only for authorised purposes, with due regard to considerations of economy and efficiency.
- Within the scope permitted by the Articles, this policy may necessarily be developed and adjusted in the light of experience and changing conditions.

**Loan Operations**  
The Articles contain a provision whereby the total amount outstanding of guarantees, participations in loans and direct loans made by the Bank may not be increased at any time to an amount in excess of the total subscribed capital, reserve, and surplus of the Bank as at that time.

Funds for disbursements under loans made by the Bank have been obtained from the Bank's paid up capital from funds derived from the Bank's operations, from the issue of its own obligations, from loan repayments, and from sales of

portions of loans. (See "Statement C - Source and Application of Funds" set out below.)

From its establishment to 30th June, 1971, the Bank had entered into loan commitments, in an aggregate principal amount equivalent to \$16,493,527,893, to finance programmes or projects in 89 countries. The loan commitments effective and held by the Bank as at 30th June, 1971 totalled \$9,980,181,357, of which the undischarged balance was \$3,394,203,766.

Further details of loans made by the Bank which were outstanding at 30th June, 1971 are set out below in "Statement E - Summary of Loans". These loans were made for the following purposes expressed in broad categories: electric power, transportation and communications, industry, agriculture and forestry, water supply, education, family planning, tourism, general development and reconstruction.

The Bank estimates that total disbursements up to 30th June, 1971 for the purchase in the United Kingdom of goods and services financed by Bank loans amounted to the equivalent of approximately \$1,541,000,000.

### Other Activities

In addition to its financial operations, the Bank has furnished technical assistance to its member countries, both in connection with and independently of loan applications. Such assistance has taken a variety of forms, including the assignment of qualified technicians to survey development possibilities of member countries, to analyse their fiscal and economic problems, to appraise projects suitable for investment and to assist member countries in drawing up development programmes. To assist the developing countries the Bank has also established an Economic Development Institute: this provides for selected groups of key government officials an intensive course in economic policy and development. Furthermore, the Bank has on a number of occasions, at the request of member governments concerned, lent its good offices in connection with the settlement of international economic and financial problems.

### 6. Affiliated Institutions

The activities of the Bank are supplemented by those of two affiliated international institutions, the International Finance Corporation (IFC) and the International Development Association (IDA). Membership of these institutions is open only to member governments of the Bank.

IFC's purpose is to promote economic development by encouraging the growth of productive private enterprises in its member countries and to make investments in such enterprises without a government guarantee. As at 30th June, 1971, 95 governments were members of IFC which at that date had a subscribed capital of \$1,071,157,000 of which had been paid up.

IDA's purpose is to promote economic development in the less developed areas of the world included within IDA's membership by providing finance on terms which are more flexible and bear less heavily on the balance of payments than those of conventional loans. As at 30th June, 1971, 107 governments were members of IDA and their subscriptions and supplementary contributions totalled the equivalent of \$3,018,012,000, and transfers to IDA by the Bank have been made as indicated below. At 30th June, 1971, credit commitments of IDA, net of cancellations, revaluations and repayments, totalled the equivalent of \$3,340,051,556. Based on the outcome of discussions among donor countries, the Board of Governors of IDA adopted a resolution on 17th February, 1971 providing for a replenishment of IDA's resources of the equivalent of approximately \$800,000,000 per year for the three-year period ending 30th June, 1974 in order to make available funds for commitment in that period. For the replenishment to become effective, legislative authorisation will be required in certain countries.

Executive Directors of the Bank serve *ex officio* on the Board of Directors of IFC and as Executive Directors of IDA if in either case they represent at least one government which is a member of the institution concerned. The President of the Bank is also the President of IFC and IDA. IDA and the Bank have the same staff, and IFC, although employing its own staff, shares some staff with the Bank. However, IFC and IDA are each legal entities which are separate and distinct from the Bank.

### Bank Loans to IFC

The Articles permit the Bank to make loans to IFC without government guarantee, subject to the limitation that the Bank may not lend IFC any amount which would increase IFC's total outstanding debt incurred from any source to an amount in excess of four times the total of IFC's subscribed capital and surplus, such total at 30th June, 1971 being \$1,071,157,000. The Bank has loaned IFC the equivalent of \$220,000,000.

### Transfers to IDA

In respect of each of the Bank's seven fiscal years ended on 30th June in 1964 to 1970 the Bank decided that its financial position made it unnecessary to retain all earnings for those years in the business, and that it would transfer as grants amounts aggregating the equivalent of \$485,000,000 out of its earnings for those years to IDA. In addition, the Bank by resolution adopted by the Board of Governors in August, 1971, decided to transfer \$110,000,000 of the net income for the fiscal year ended 30th June, 1971 by way of grant to IDA. In September 1964, the Bank adopted the following statement of policy in connection with transfers of this nature:

"Any transfers to the Association will be made only out of net income which (i) accrued during the fiscal year in respect of which the transfer is made and (ii) is not needed for allocation to reserves or otherwise required to be retained in the Bank's business and, accordingly, could prudently be distributed as dividends."

### 7. Administration of the Bank

The Bank's administration is composed of the Board of Governors, the Executive Directors, and the President, other officers and staff.

All the powers of the Bank are vested in the Board of Governors. Each member of the Bank is entitled to appoint one Governor and an Alternate Governor who exercise the voting power to which that member is entitled. Each member is entitled to 250 votes plus one vote for each share held. The Board holds regular annual meetings.

There are, at present, twenty-one Executive Directors. The six members having the largest number of shares in the capital of the Bank (the United States, the United Kingdom, Germany, France, Japan and India) have each appointed one Executive Director and the remaining fifteen have been elected by the Governors representing the other members. The Board of Governors has delegated to the Executive Directors authority to exercise all the powers of the Bank except those reserved to the Governors under the Articles. The Executive Director function as a board and each Executive Director is entitled to cast the number of votes of the member or members by which he was appointed or elected.

The President is selected by the Executive Directors. Subject to their direction on questions of policy, he is responsible for the conduct of the ordinary business of the Bank and for the organisation, appointment and dismissal of its officers and staff.

### Executive Directors

The following is a list of the Executive Directors of the Bank and the member governments by which they were appointed or elected:

Executive Directors	Member Governments
Robert E. Wiczeorowski	United States
D. J. Mitchell	United Kingdom
Fritz Stedfeld	Germany

### Executive Directors (continued)

Masa Viotnet	France
Saitaro Hattori	Japan
S. R. Sen	India
S. Osman Ali (Pakistan)	Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Lebanon, Pakistan, Saudi Arabia, Syrian Arab Republic, United Arab Republic, Yemen Arab Republic, People's Democratic Republic of Yemen

Giorgio Rota (Italy)	Italy, Portugal, Spain
Claude M. Isbister	Canada, Guyana, Ireland, Jamaica
(Canada)	
R. Lindsay Knight	Australia, New Zealand, South Africa
(New Zealand)	
André van Campenhout	Austria, Belgium, Luxembourg, Turkey
(Belgium)	
Donatien Bihute	Botswana, Burundi, Equatorial Guinea, Ethiopia, The Gambia, Guinea, Kenya, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, Nigeria, Sierra Leone, Sudan, Swaziland, Tanzania, Trinidad and Tobago, Uganda, Zambia
(Burundi)	

Reignson C. Chen	China, Korea, Viet-Nam
(China)	
Alfred Rinnooy Kan	Cyprus, Israel, Netherlands, Yugoslavia
(Netherlands)	
Erik Tomqvist	Danmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway, Sweden
(Finland)	

Abderrahman Tazi	Afghanistan, Algeria, Ghana, Greece, Indonesia, Khmer Republic, Libya, Morocco, Tunisia
(Morocco)	
Mohamed Nassim Kuchman	Cameroun, Central African Republic, Chad, Democratic Republic of Congo, People's Republic of Congo, Dahomey, Gabon, Ivory Coast, Malagasy Republic, Mali, Mauritania, Mauritius, Niger, Rwanda, Senegal, Somalia, Togo, Upper Volta
(Mauritania)	

Adrián Lajoux	Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Venezuela
(Mexico)	
Vingtho Barco	Brazil, Colombia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Philippines
(Colombia)	
Luis B. Wey	Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Paraguay, Uruguay
(Argentina)	
Mrs. Supab	Burma, Ceylon, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, Singapore, Thailand
Yossundara (Thailand)	

### Principal Officers

The following is a list of the principal officers of the Bank:	
Robert S. McNamara	President
J. Burke Knapp	Vice President and Chairman, Loan Committee
S. Aldewreldt	Vice President - Finance
A. Broches*	General Counsel
Hollis B. Chenery*	Economic Adviser to the President and Chairman, Economic Committee
Richard H. Darnuth*	Director, Development Services Department
Sir Denis Rickett*	Vice President
Mohamed Shoabi*	Vice President
Eugene H. Roberg	Treasurer
K. Georg Gabriel	Controller
M. M. Mendel	Secretary

### \*Member, the President's Council

**8. The Articles of Agreement**  
The Articles constitute the Bank's governing charter. They establish the status, privileges and immunities of the Bank, prescribe the Bank's purposes, capital structure and organisation, authorise the operations in which it may engage and prescribe limitations on the carrying on of those operations. The Articles also contain, among other things, provisions with respect to the admission of additional members, the increase of the authorised capital of the Bank, the terms and conditions under which the Bank may make or guarantee loans, the use of currencies held by the Bank, the distribution of the net income of the Bank to its members, the withdrawal and suspension of members and the suspension of operations of the Bank.

The Articles provide that they may be amended (except for certain provisions the amendment of which requires acceptance by all members) by consent of three-fifths of the members having four-fifths of the total voting power. The Articles further provide that questions of interpretation of provisions of the Articles arising between any member and the Bank or between members of the Bank shall be decided by the Executive Directors. Their decisions may be referred by any member to the Board of Governors whose decision is final. Pending the result of such reference the Bank may act on the basis of the decision of the Executive Directors.

### 9. Legal Status, Privileges and Immunities

The Articles contain provisions which, as applied by legislation of each of its members, accord to the Bank legal status and certain immunities and privileges. The following is a summary of the more important of these provisions:—  
The Bank has full juridical personality with capacity to make contracts, to acquire and dispose of property and to sue and be sued. Actions may be brought against the Bank in the territories of any member in which the Bank has an office, has appointed an agent for accepting service or notice of process, or has issued or guaranteed securities, but no actions against the Bank may be brought by its members or persons acting for or deriving claims from its members.

The Governors and Executive Directors, and their Alternates, and the officers and employees of the Bank are immune from legal process for acts performed by them in their official capacity, except when the Bank waives such immunity.

The archives of the Bank are inviolable. The assets of the Bank are immune from seizure, attachment or execution prior to delivery of final judgment against the Bank.

The Bank, its assets, property, income, and its operations and transactions authorised by the Articles, are immune from all taxation and from all customs duties. The Bank is also immune from liability for the collection or payment of any tax or duty. No taxation of any kind may be levied on any obligation issued by the Bank or interest thereon which discriminates against such obligation solely because it is issued by the Bank, or if the sole jurisdictional basis for such taxation is the place or currency in which it is issued, made payable or paid, or the location of any office or place of business maintained by the Bank.

Although not a member of the Bank, Switzerland has entered into an agreement with the Bank which recognises the Bank's international personality and legal capacity (including status in respect of suits by and against the Bank) and grants privileges and immunities which correspond in large part to those which the Bank enjoys in the territories of its members.





# INTERNATIONAL BANK FOR RECONSTRUCTION AND DEVELOPMENT *continued*

## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

Apart from certain additional information in Statement B relating to the four fiscal years ended 30th June, 1970 the following Statements have been extracted from the audited Financial Statements of the Bank for its fiscal year ended 30th June, 1971. There is also set out the opinion of the independent Auditor on those Statements as expanded to include reference to the additional information mentioned above.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES, RESERVES AND CAPITAL	
\$	\$	\$	\$
Due from Banks and Other Depositories	51,237	Accrued interest on borrowings	118,087
Unrestricted currencies	73,028	Accounts payable and other liabilities	15,349
Currencies subject to restrictions—Note A	124,363	Due to International Development Association	239,816
Investments	1,218,269	Unencumbered balance of effective loans (See Statement E)	3,394,203
Obligations of governments and their instrumentalities (at cost or amortized cost: face amount \$1,221,645)	985,424	Held by bank	8,811
Time deposits (at cost or amortized cost: face amount \$385,471)	56,612	Agreed to be sold	—
Accrued interest	2,260,405	Funded debt (See Statement F)	3,403,014
Reserve on account of Subscribed Capital (See Statement D)—Note A	382,391	(including amount due within one year \$773,436)	5,424,162
Non-negotiable, non-interest bearing demand deposits	2,669	Reserves—Note B	292,172
Amounts required to maintain value of currency holdings	385,060	Supplemental reserve against losses on loans and guarantees and from currency devaluations—Note C	1,151,883
Loans (See Statement E)	11,327,381	Capital stock (See Statement D)—Note D	1,444,156
Less—Loans started but not yet effective	1,347,180	Authorized 270,000 shares of \$100,000 par value each	—
Effective loans (including unencumbered balance \$3,394,203)	9,980,181	Subscribed 236,710 shares	23,671,000
Accrued Charges on Loans	107,573	Less—Uncalled portion of subscriptions—Note E	21,483,900
Reserve on account of Purchases on Account of Effective Loans Agreed to be Sold (including unencumbered balance \$8,811)	13,983	Payments on account of pending subscriptions	2,387,100
Unamortized Bond Issuance Costs	41,293	Net income—Note C	408
Land and Buildings	4,627	Fiscal year to date (See Statement B)	211,747
Other Assets	36,558		
Special Reserve Fund Assets—Note B	8,518		
Investment securities—Obligations of United States Government and its instrumentalities (at cost or amortized cost: face amount \$282,141)	282,072		
Accrued loan commissions	100		
	292,172		
<b>Total</b>	<b>13,246,537</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>13,246,537</b>

Member	Subscriptions		In currency of member other than United States dollar (Note A)		In non-negotiable, non-interest bearing, standing notes (Note A)		Subject to call to meet obligations of Bank (Note E)		Voting Power	
	Shares	Amount (Note D)	Shares	Amount	Shares	Amount	Shares	Amount	Number of votes	Percent of total
Algeria	300	30,000	300	1,200	1,500	27,000	550	21	—	—
Argentina	800	80,000	800	72	7,128	72,000	1,050	39	—	—
Australia	7,500	375,000	16,772	1,000	18,558	335,970	3,983	143	—	—
Austria	1,887	188,700	5,330	47,970	—	479,700	5,580	208	—	—
Belgium	5,545	554,500	1,887	18,870	—	188,700	2,117	78	—	—
Bolivia	210	21,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Burundi	150	15,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cameroon (1)	200	20,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Canada	7,520	376,100	7,920	71,280	—	712,800	8,170	306	—	—
Central African Republic	100	10,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ceylon	827	82,700	827	8,270	8,535	74,430	1,077	40	—	—
Chad	100	10,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
China	933	93,300	8,397	83,970	—	83,970	1,183	44	—	—
Columbia	1,144	114,400	7,500	75,000	68,457	675,570	7,750	280	—	—
Congo, Dem. Rep. of	960	96,000	684	7,848	—	—	—	—	—	—
Congo, People's Rep. of (1)	100	10,000	—	—	27	775	8,000	350	—	—
Costa Rica	107	10,700	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Cyprus	213	21,300	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Dahomey	100	10,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Denmark	2,211	221,100	2,211	15,897	4,302	188,990	2,461	92	—	—
Dominican Republic	143	14,300	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ecuador	171	17,100	1,470	14,700	—	—	—	—	—	—
El Salvador	107	10,700	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Equatorial Guinea	114	11,400	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ethiopia	100	10,000	1,014	128	—	—	—	—	—	—
Fiji	111	11,100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Finland	1,333	133,300	1,333	11,897	—	—	—	—	—	—
France	10,500	1,050,000	10,500	84,500	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gabon	100	10,000	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Gambia, The	63	6,300	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Germany	13,853	1,385,300	13,853	117,119	5,758	1,228,770	13,903	519	—	—
Ghana	734	73,400	734	1,822	4,714	60,030	984	37	—	—
Greece	667	66,700	667	6,003	—	—	—	—	—	—
Guatemala	107	10,700	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Guinea	200	20,000	200	1,800	—	—	—	—	—	—
Guyana	180	18,000	15	1,425	14,400	410	15	—	—	—
Haiti	150	15,000	150	1,300	1,300	11,300	150	5	—	—
Honduras	800	80,000	820	180	1,800	7,200	330	12	—	—
Iceland	100	10,000	100	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
India	8,000	800,000	8,000	26,617	64,383	810,000	8,250	348	—	—
Indonesia	2,200	220,000	2,200	698	19,102	198,000	2,450	92	—	—
Iran (2)	1,288	128,800	1,288	8,100	3,474	115,740	1,536	57	—	—
Iraq	640	64,000	640	1,350	4,410	57,600	800	33	—	—
Ireland	853	85,300	853	8,941	536	77,770	1,183	43	—	—
Israel	859	85,900	4,544	1,219	3,727	38,610	1,309	49	—	—
Italy	6,680	668,000	6,680	59,940	—	—	—	—	—	—
Ivory Coast	200	20,000	200	1,800	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jamaica (2)	400	40,000	400	2,620	1,355	8,200	1,040	39	—	—
Japan	10,230	1,023,000	10,230	82,070	—	—	—	—	—	—
Jordan	163	16,300	163	61	1,406	14,070	413	15	—	—
Kenya	333	33,300	333	1,751	1,246	29,870	583	22	—	—
Khmer Republic	203	20,300	203	18	1,809	18,270	453	17	—	—
Korea	533	53,300	533	1,130	3,667	47,970	783	29	—	—
Kuwait	667	66,700	667	6,003	—	—	—	—	—	—
Laos	100	10,000	100	900	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lebanon	90	9,000	900	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Lesotho	32	3,200	32	7	281	2,890	340	13	—	—
Libya	200	20,000	200	1,900	1,900	18,100	463	17	—	—
Luxembourg	200	20,000	200	1,800	—	—	—	—	—	—
Malaysia	200	20,000	200	41	1,759	18,000	450	17	—	—
Malawi	150	15,000	150	43	1,307	13,500	400	15	—	—
Maldives	1,333	133,300	1,333	11,897	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mali	173	17,300	173	1,357	—	—	—	—	—	—
Mauritania	100	10,000	100	26	874	8,740	350	13	—	—
Mauritius	188	18,800	188	18	1,874	16,920	438	16	—	—
Mexico	2,080	208,000	2,080	18,720	—	—	—	—	—	—
Morocco	80	8,000	80	99	8,511	85,110	1,210	45	—	—
Nepal	100	10,000	100	9	9,000	350	20	—	—	—
Netherlands	5,923	592,300	5,923	49,500	3,807	533,070	6,173	231	—	—
New Zealand	1,867	186,700	1,867	128	14,574	150,000	450	17	—	—
Nicaragua	80	8,000	80	180	—	—	—	—	—	—
Niger (1)	100	10,000	100	28	775	8,000	350	13	—	—
Nigeria	1,067	106,700	1,067	398	8,207	86,030	1,317	49	—	—
Norway	1,500	150,000	1,500	14,400	—	—	—	—	—	—
Pakistan	2,000	200,000	2,000	2,049	15,851	180,000	2,250	84	—	—
Panama	176	17,600	176	1,548	—	—	—	—	—	—
Paraguay	500	50,000	500	50	5,000	50,000	310	12	—	—
Peru	635	63,500	635	2,785	44	2,521	57,150	685	23	—
Philippines	1,173	117,300	1,173	3,873	1,172	6,885	105,570	1,423	53	—
Portugal	800	80,000	800	7,200	—	—	—	—	—	—
Rwanda	150	15,000	150	1,350	—	—	—	—	—	—
Saudi Arabia	1,143	114,300	1,143	37	10,265	102,870	1,333	52	—	—
Senegal	333	33,300	333	22	2,860	28,970	563	22	—	—
Sierra Leone	150	15,000	150	20	1,330	13,300	400	15	—	—
Singapore	320	32,000	320	2,890	—	—	—	—	—	—
Somalia	150	15,000	150	14	1,398	13,980	400	15	—	—
South Africa	2,133	213,300	2,133	19,170	—	—	—	—	—	—
Spain	2,667	266,700	2,667	24,003	—	—	—	—	—	—
Sudan	600	60,000	600	1,800	3,600	54,000	850	32	—	—
Swaziland	64	6,400	64	6	670	6,760	314	12	—	—
Sweden	2,400	240,000	2,400	21,600	—	—	—	—	—	—
Syrian Arab Republic	400	40,000	400	40	3,558	36,000	650	24	—	—
Tanzania	333	33,300	333	106	2,891	29,570	583	22	—	—
Thailand	1,013	101,300	8,891	178	1,061	81,170	1,268	47	—	—
Trinidad and Tobago (2)	150	15,000	150	35	1,168	13,500	400	15	—	—
Tunisia	457	45,700	457	24	2,456	42,000	717	27	—	—
Turkey	373	37,300	373	74	3,323	33,570	603	23	—	—
Uganda	1,150									







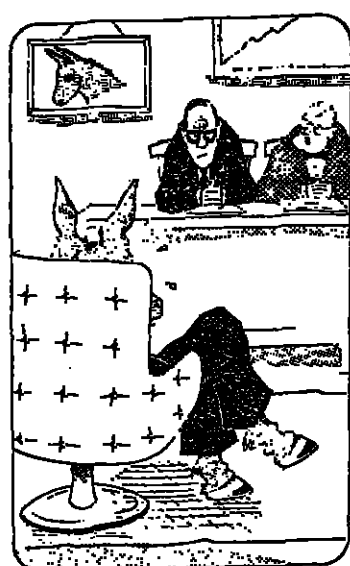
MANAGEMENT

As analysis of potential employees for all classes of companies becomes more widespread and searching the question arises as to just how valid are the "intelligence" tests? Many management schools are simply using them as confirmation of previous impressions.

Back to basics in recruiting

IMPROVE the standard of recruiting and you will improve the quality of the company. Thus the thought process which leads eventually to a complex series of hoops and hurdles for job applicants. We all know that prolonged examinations and searching psychological inspections put off a lot of potentially valuable employees, but how useful are they in weeding out the inferior men?

Although they appear to simplify the procedure by giving multiple choice answers, the law of averages will not look after you because they deduct marks for incorrect answers. The Princeton test is by its length and retention of questions types as much a test of stamina and emotional stability as intellectual power.



Unfortunately, it seems you do not have to be intelligent, whatever that means, to be a good manager.

through the night, comes out in hot flushes or cold sweats, is frequently ill, or unable to eat. But this is nothing to two Illinois personality papers of nearly 200 questions each, which ask curious questions like: International affairs in the next 20 years are likely to get better rather than worse (a) true (b) uncertain (c) false.

I would rather read a book on (a) Great Religious Teachings (b) uncertain (c) Our National Political Organisation. I would rather vote for (a) operations to stop mental defectives from having children (b) uncertain (c) the death penalty for murder.

The questionnaire keeps giving alternative careers: would you rather be philosopher or mechanical engineer; naturalist or public accountant; insurance salesman or farmer; master printer or advertising man.

SO IT seems the experts in testing running assessments; and the ones most knowledgeable about management set tests but do not believe the results. The moral for the executives in industrial firms is to recruit suitable people in the most fashionable methods are probably best.

The Max Planck Institute has come to the same conclusion. They say the best predictor of success in business is past achievement. So in their forms they concentrate heavily on biographical information. Dr. J. C. Breugelman, who leads the research team, has devised a test to measure achievement in a special learning situation.

Unfortunately, it seems you do not have to be intelligent, whatever that means, to be a good manager. Perhaps we can turn to the management schools, whose highly specialised knowledge and sophisticated analysis techniques must have come up with an answer. It is true that most schools do set a battery of varied tests, but when pressed on the point they claim that they do not believe in them.

Although the "tests are not wholly satisfactory," he says, they do serve some purpose "in confirming or not indicating." In other words, if they confirm personal impressions they believe the tests. If not they ignore them.

RUT Manchester is by no means unique. Cranfield has put together its own battery of tests. It includes the Matrix tests which purport to discover basic intellectual ability but which concentrate on the purely visual knack of perceiving patterns.

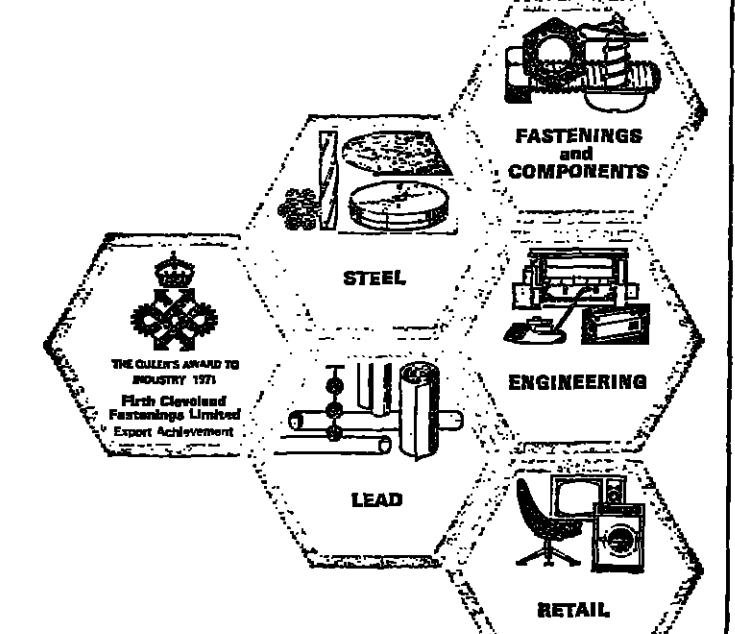
These are very entertaining in a bizarre way, and providing riddles of scornful giggles when I was there. There is the Eysenck personality inventory, which seems touchingly concerned about one's health. There are many questions asking if one is able to sleep

Firth Cleveland Promising Prospects

"Once again I am glad to report that Group turnover reached a new record level" reports the Chairman, Mr. C. W. Hayward, C.B.E. in his Annual Report.

Results Total Group trading profits at £2,797,245 were 35% up as a result of further improvements in profits from the Industrial Divisions—both Home and Overseas and a return to profitability in the Retail Division.

Prospects During the first few months of this year many of our industrial activities have been adversely affected by the general downturn in trading conditions. There is, however, nothing which will prevent an immediate upturn when demand increases.



- Fastenings and Components Division—Turnover increased significantly but margins were eroded by increased costs. Engineering Division—Both turnover and profits were marginally higher. Steel Division—The steel strip companies yielded record results and further expansion of production facilities has improved both quality and service.

A Copy of the full report is available from the Company Secretary, Stornoway House, Cleveland Row St. James's, London, S.W.1.

Comben & Wakeling Limited (a subsidiary of Carlton Industries Ltd.) Private Housing Developers

Table with 2 columns: Year (1970, 1971) and various financial metrics (Turnover, Group profit, Group profit (loss) after tax, Ordinary dividends).

The results incorporate the accounts of Carlton Homes Limited for the 12 months ended 31st March 1971. The year to date has begun well, sales are at a record level and considerably improved results are anticipated for the group following the successful completion of the integration with Carlton Homes Limited.

The full report and accounts are available from the Secretary, Comben & Wakeling Limited, 83/85 Alma Road, Clifton, Bristol BS8 2DR.

critical thinking was more verbal, which may account for my respectable score of 88 p.c. But I was humbled by the numerical test, which really sorts out the sheep from the goats, by getting a mere 53 p.c. and that only after prolonged mental torture.

Well, not really, says Mr. R. Hodson. "The ability to pass a test is very different from the ability to grow and develop. So Cranfield ignores the tests if the interview and past work record seem to indicate exceptional ability. On the other hand, if the tests and record are good but the chat with the interviewer gives the wrong impression "we persuade the interviewers they were wrong, and they usually are."

But once again there was considerable scepticism about exams. "The scores are difficult and we are just beginning to discover what they mean. The trouble of course is that hardly any student ever fails an M.B.A. at any school (Manchester had one failure in three years) but this is not necessarily an indication of student quality or effective screening."

Research so far indicates that top people are better at this than their subordinates. But the Institute is also setting creativity tests, because you want to get above all some measure of personality and cognitive style, because in our research we found that the conventional tests of personality, intelligence, etc. do not differentiate very well, says Mr. Strasser.

So if you want to make sure the men you get are the best, get their background, follow up references (it surprises the jobs bureaux how many people forget that) and interview the applicants. You will then be up to date with your recruiting procedures. But, warn the psychologists, judge the man—not his ability to handle the interview itself is only a guide to finding good salesmen.

THE following board meetings have been notified, the sub-division payments being based on last year's final figures. TODAY'S FINALS: A. A. H. Ltd; Arcow Eng.; Aliza Inv. Tst; Caleonian Tst; Collet, Dickinson Pearce; James (John) Lewis and Sons; Lintas; Metal Ind. Tst; Regional Prop.; Sterling Inds; Tanker Invest; Wilkins and Mitchell; Witbank Colliery (No 150).

INTERIMS: Adams and Gibson; Commercial Union; Davies International Combustion (nine-monthly figures); Lambert Rowarth Group; Liverpool Daily Post; Norcross. FRIDAY'S FINALS: Cawoods; Crosses and Heaton; Letraset. Interims: Britains.

THE following exchange rates for the pound show a slight rise from the London market rate in effect from August 6. The pound is up 1.11-11.41 against the dollar, 11.31-11.41 against the Swiss franc, 11.31-11.41 against the German mark, 11.31-11.41 against the Japanese yen, 11.31-11.41 against the Australian dollar, 11.31-11.41 against the New Zealand dollar, 11.31-11.41 against the Hong Kong dollar, 11.31-11.41 against the Singapore dollar, 11.31-11.41 against the South African rand, 11.31-11.41 against the Indian rupee, 11.31-11.41 against the Pakistani rupee, 11.31-11.41 against the Sri Lankan rupee, 11.31-11.41 against the Ceylon rupee, 11.31-11.41 against the Malayan dollar, 11.31-11.41 against the Indonesian rupiah, 11.31-11.41 against the Thai baht, 11.31-11.41 against the Philippine peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Vietnamese dong, 11.31-11.41 against the South Korean won, 11.31-11.41 against the North Korean won, 11.31-11.41 against the Cuban peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Mexican peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Argentine peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Chilean peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Colombian peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Venezuelan bolivar, 11.31-11.41 against the Guatemalan quetzal, 11.31-11.41 against the Honduran lempira, 11.31-11.41 against the Nicaraguan cordoba, 11.31-11.41 against the Costa Rican colón, 11.31-11.41 against the Dominican peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Ecuadorian sucre, 11.31-11.41 against the Peruvian sol, 11.31-11.41 against the Bolivian boliviano, 11.31-11.41 against the Paraguayan guaraní, 11.31-11.41 against the Uruguayan peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Chilean peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Argentine peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Venezuelan bolivar, 11.31-11.41 against the Guatemalan quetzal, 11.31-11.41 against the Honduran lempira, 11.31-11.41 against the Nicaraguan cordoba, 11.31-11.41 against the Costa Rican colón, 11.31-11.41 against the Dominican peso, 11.31-11.41 against the Ecuadorian sucre, 11.31-11.41 against the Peruvian sol, 11.31-11.41 against the Bolivian boliviano, 11.31-11.41 against the Paraguayan guaraní, 11.31-11.41 against the Uruguayan peso.

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INTERIMS: Adams and Gibson; Commercial Union; Davies International Combustion (nine-monthly figures); Lambert Rowarth Group; Liverpool Daily Post; Norcross. FRIDAY'S FINALS: Cawoods; Crosses and Heaton; Letraset. Interims: Britains.

DIVIDENDS THIS WEEK

THE following board meetings have been notified, the sub-division payments being based on last year's final figures. TODAY'S FINALS: A. A. H. Ltd; Arcow Eng.; Aliza Inv. Tst; Caleonian Tst; Collet, Dickinson Pearce; James (John) Lewis and Sons; Lintas; Metal Ind. Tst; Regional Prop.; Sterling Inds; Tanker Invest; Wilkins and Mitchell; Witbank Colliery (No 150).

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OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL COUNTY ESTATES DEPARTMENT SENIOR MANAGEMENT SURVEYOR (Group Leader) P.O.1 (6-10) £3,048-£3,471 (national award pending)

Considerable and wide experience in the management of urban and rural land and property holdings is sought for this post. Applicants must also be qualified and have experience in the promotion of industrial development and the ways in which this may be achieved. Commencing salary will be dependent upon qualifications and experience. Removal and disturbance allowance up to a maximum of £125 may be available to the successful applicant.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT

SENIOR ASSISTANT COUNTY SUPPLIES DEPARTMENT DEPUTY SECTION HEAD SYSTEMS CONTROL SECTION The work of this Section entails the control of the County's computer input and output, and the control of the County's data processing system. The Section is responsible for the operation of the County's computer system, and for the control of the County's data processing system. The Section is also responsible for the control of the County's data processing system.

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR THE CLERK, £1,102 to £1,315 p.a. inc. Lond. Weirment.

LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL A vacancy exists for a SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR. The work of this Section entails the control of the County's computer input and output, and the control of the County's data processing system. The Section is responsible for the operation of the County's computer system, and for the control of the County's data processing system.

COUNCIL BOROUGH OF ST. HELENS A vacancy exists for a SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR. The work of this Section entails the control of the County's computer input and output, and the control of the County's data processing system. The Section is responsible for the operation of the County's computer system, and for the control of the County's data processing system.

SENIOR ASSISTANT SOLICITOR THE CLERK, £1,102 to £1,315 p.a. inc. Lond. Weirment.

THE QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY OF BELFAST LECTURESHIP IN POLITICAL SCIENCE Applications are invited for a Lectureship in Political Science in the Department of Political Science, Queen's University of Belfast. The holder of the post will be expected to teach and supervise the work of students in the Department of Political Science.

HOSPITAL SERVICES GUY'S HOSPITAL, S.E.1. SENIOR E.E.G. TECHNICIAN Salary £1,155-1,550 per annum for interesting and varied work in small, busy department. No weekend duties. Please apply in writing giving age and experience to: Hospital Secretary, Guy's Hospital, S.E.1.

GENERAL MEDICAL PRACTICE VACANCY GUY'S HOSPITAL, S.E.1. Applications are invited for a General Medical Practitioner to work in the General Medical Practice at Guy's Hospital, S.E.1. The holder of the post will be expected to provide a general medical service to the patients of the practice.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT DOMESTIC BURSARS required to assist the Housekeeping Manager and the Catering Manager in the control of the Housekeeping and Catering departments of the hotel. The holder of the post will be expected to assist in the control of the Housekeeping and Catering departments of the hotel.

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SITUATIONS VACANT

Continued from Page 6, Col. 10

ENGINEERS AND DRAUGHTSMEN COOLING TOWERS, AIR-CONDITIONING, HEATING AND VENTILATING, PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, MECHANICAL, CIVIL, STRUCTURAL, MARINE, AERONAUTICAL, AGRICULTURAL, INDUSTRIAL, DOMESTIC, COMMERCIAL, PUBLIC WORKS, TRANSPORT, CONSTRUCTION, MAINTENANCE, REPAIRS, OVERHAULS, MODIFICATIONS, IMPROVEMENTS, ENLARGEMENTS, EXTENSIONS, ALTERATIONS, ADDITIONS, RECONSTRUCTIONS, DEMOLITIONS, DISPOSALS, CLEARANCES, GRUBBING, GRADING, PAVING, ROADS, BRIDGES, TUNNELS, CANALS, DAMS, WEIERS, PONDAGE, IRRIGATION, DRAINAGE, SEWERAGE, WASTE DISPOSAL, LAND RECLAMATION, COASTAL DEFENCE, FLOOD DEFENCE, PORTS, HARBOURS, MARSHES, SLUICES, LOCKS, TIDALS, TIDES, WAVES, STORMS, HURRICANES, TYPHOONS, TSUNAMIS, EARTHQUAKES, VOLCANOES, COMETS, METEORS, SHOOTING STARS, HALLEYS, NEBULAE, GALAXIES, CLUSTERS, SUPERNOVAE, PULSARS, QUASARS, BLACK HOLES, DARK MATTER, DARK ENERGY, COSMIC MICROWAVE BACKGROUND RADIATION, GRAVITATIONAL WAVES, PARTICLE PHYSICS, NUCLEAR PHYSICS, QUANTUM PHYSICS, RELATIVITY, COSMOLOGY, ASTROPHYSICS, ASTRONOMY, SPACE SCIENCE, PLANETARY SCIENCE, SOLAR SYSTEM, GALAXY, UNIVERSE, COSMOS, TIME, SPACE, MATTER, ENERGY, INFORMATION, KNOWLEDGE, WISDOM, TRUTH, BEAUTY, GOODNESS, JUSTICE, FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY, LOVE, PEACE, HARMONY, BALANCE, EQUILIBRIUM, STABILITY, SECURITY, PROTECTION, DEFENCE, OFFENCE, ATTACK, STRATEGY, TACTICS, WAR, CONFLICT, RESOLUTION, NEGOTIATION, DIPLOMACY, POLITICAL SCIENCE, ECONOMICS, SOCIOLOGY, PSYCHOLOGY, EDUCATION, HEALTH, MEDICINE, LAW, ETHICS, MORALS, RELIGION, SPIRITUALITY, PHILOSOPHY, ARTS, CULTURE, SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, INNOVATION, CREATIVITY, IMAGINATION, INSPIRATION, MOTIVATION, DETERMINATION, PERSEVERANCE, COURAGE, BRAVERY, SACRIFICE, SERVICE, DEDICATION, COMMITMENT, RESPONSIBILITY, ACCOUNTABILITY, TRANSPARENCY, INTEGRITY, HONESTY, SINCERITY, GENUINITY, AUTHENTICITY, REALITY, TRUTHFULNESS, ACCURACY, PRECISION, EXACTNESS, CORRECTNESS, PROPERNESS, APPROPRIATENESS, SUITABILITY, FEASIBILITY, VIABILITY, PRACTICABILITY, EFFECTIVENESS, EFFICIENCY, PRODUCTIVITY, PROFITABILITY, SUCCESSFULNESS, HAPPINESS, WELL-BEING, FULFILMENT, MEANING, PURPOSE, SIGNIFICANCE, IMPORTANCE, VALUE, WORTH, QUALITY, QUANTITY, MEASURE, SCALE, SIZE, DIMENSION, EXTENSION, SPREAD, SCOPE, RANGE, VARIETY, DIVERSITY, COMPLEXITY, COMBINATION, MIXTURE, BLEND, FUSION, SYNTHESIS, CREATION, INVENTION, DISCOVERY, REVELATION, UNCOVERING, EXPLORATION, INVESTIGATION, RESEARCH, ANALYSIS, SYNTHESIS, EVALUATION, ASSESSMENT, APPRAISAL, CRITIQUE, REVIEW, FEEDBACK, IMPROVEMENT, OPTIMIZATION, ENHANCEMENT, UPGRADE, ADVANCEMENT, PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GROWTH, EXPANSION, ENLARGEMENT, EXTENSION, ALTERATION, ADDITION, RECONSTRUCTION, DEMOLITION, DISPOSAL, CLEARANCE, GRUBBING, GRADING, PAVING, ROADS, BRIDGES, TUNNELS, CANALS, DAMS, WEIERS, PONDAGE, IRRIGATION, DRAINAGE, SEWERAGE, WASTE DISPOSAL, LAND RECLAMATION, COASTAL DEFENCE, FLOOD DEFENCE, PORTS, HARBOURS, MARSHES, SLUICES, LOCKS, TIDALS, TIDES, WAVES, STORMS, HURRICANES, TYPHOONS, TSUNAMIS, EARTHQUAKES, VOLCANOES, COMETS, 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Breaking into the law

By NEIL CRICHTON-MILLER

It seems likely that in the near future the system by which people have qualified as solicitors will be revolutionized. The Ormrod Committee on Legal Education...

Well, there are some 21,000 solicitors in private practice today, a further 3,500 with practising certificates who work for industry, commerce and in Government service...

Professional lawyers in this country are either solicitors or barristers. The barristers are specialists in advocacy and in litigation...

Yes, but he would not be granted a full practising certificate until he had spent three years working with a firm of solicitors...

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

I am interested in taking a course for a Higher National Diploma in Hotel and Catering Administration...

in either subject. He would then like to do research work. Can you advise on career possibilities in these fields?

The Department of Education and Science, local education authorities and technical colleges cooperate during July, August and September...

My son is taking "A" levels in chemistry and biology and intends to go on to university to read for a degree...

PRINTING AND JOURNALISM... BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL... THE GLASGOW HERALD...

APPOINTMENTS FOR WOMEN... AUDIO SECRETARY... AUDIO SECRETARY... AUDIO SECRETARY...

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Outstanding Salary Opportunities with American Firm in Iran POWER/MECHANICS INSTRUCTOR: To prepare power mechanical courses, basic and advanced, and to instruct both in classrooms and laboratories.

RADIO/CARRIER INSTRUCTOR: To prepare radio carrier courses, basic and advanced, and to instruct both in classrooms and laboratories. RADIO/CARRIER INSTRUCTOR: To prepare radio carrier courses, basic and advanced, and to instruct both in classrooms and laboratories.

QUALITY ASSURANCE MANAGER: To plan, develop and manage a quality assurance program for the construction, installation and acceptance of a major communications system. INSURANCE ADMINISTRATOR: Assigned to a consortium staff. Coordinates the procedures and processes insurance claims for installation materials and equipment.

PLANNING AND SCHEDULING SUPERVISOR: To develop, coordinate and maintain schedules and plans for construction and installation. Previous experience in communication project implementation is required. WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR: Responsible for complete warehousing operation involving shipping, receiving, storage and records maintenance. Previous supervisory experience required.

OPERATIONAL RESEARCH MANAGER SALARY NOT LESS THAN £3,750 The Board is looking for a manager to take charge of a small team of operational research staff within its newly formed Management Services Department.

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long run, as costs rise, so must charges. Any young man who has qualified to be a solicitor will want to be a partner in a firm rather than just an assistant solicitor. How do these partnerships work?

There are as many types of partnership as there are of marriage. All may be profit-sharing partners, or some may be salaried partners. The division of profits is a matter of agreement between them.

Well, as I have explained, no two partnerships work the same way. But very often the senior partner informally gathers opinion from his colleagues about this, and then negotiates to become a new partner, and how big a share he should take of the profits?

What about earnings in the profession? The Prices and Incomes Board in its recent reports on the remuneration of solicitors found that the average earnings of principals in the country at large were about £5,500 a year.

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Second Test—3rd Day

LEVER'S SPLENDID SHOW PUTS ENGLAND WELL IN COMMAND

India have scored 212 in their first innings in reply to England's 386.

By E. W. SWANTON

FOR the first time this summer, England, thanks chiefly to Peter Lever's remarkable all-round performance and Ray Illingworth's saving hundred, are in a position of complete authority in a Test match.

The fast bowlers, particularly well supported in the field, had the upper hand from first to last on Saturday, producing a situation by the close that makes brisk scoring the first requisite when England bat again.

Scoreboard

Table showing cricket scores for England and India, including batsmen, bowlers, and runs scored.

The key now lies with the weather. More cloud and some rain are forecast, the factors that have helped England so far.

One feels sorry for the Indians competing against England in conditions such as these, where the pitch is kept fresh by the weather and the faster bowlers get most of the work.

On the one hand, Price, Lever, Hutton and Gilchrist, on the other hand, are in a position to take the match to the Indians.

The pitch was in no way positively spiteful, but the ball could be made to move a little off the seam, and, on the lush outfield, it kept its shine almost permanently.

Gifford injured. It was, of course, a misfortune for England that Gifford, feeling a twinge at Warwick, should have retired with a broken leg, thumb, and it is, of course, a desperate ill-luck on Worcester.

Sardesai's wicket is wrecked by a delivery from Lever at Old Trafford. The Indian made 14.

shire's captain, who can hope for little if any further cricket this season.

As this particular day's play went, however, he would probably have got little bowling.

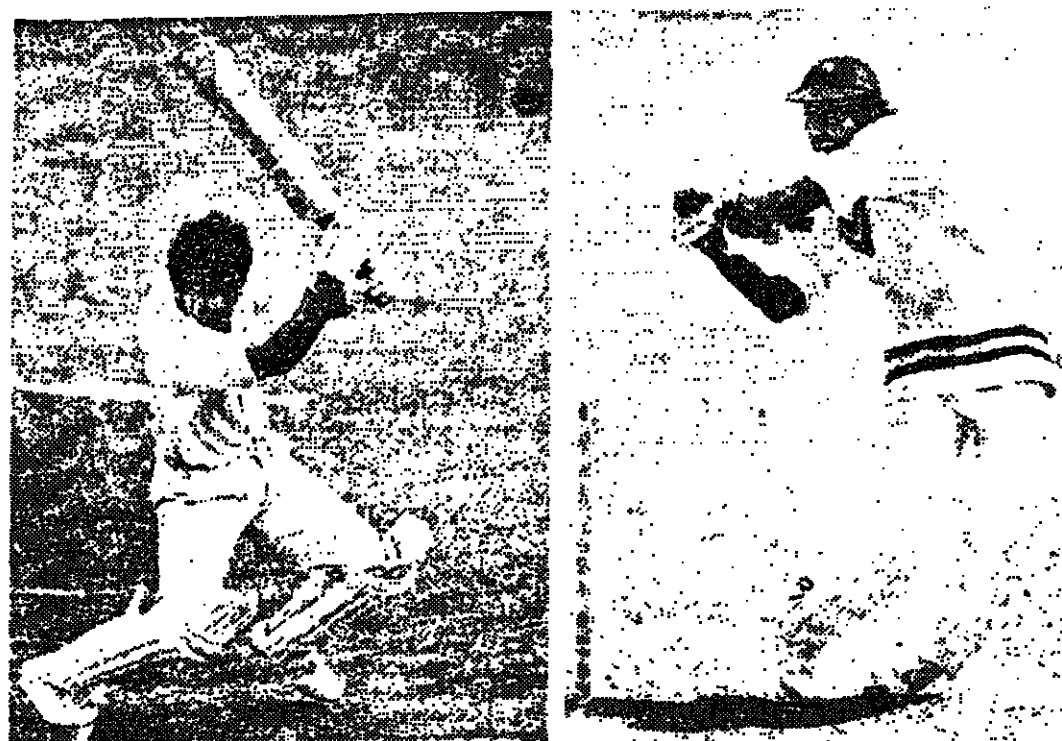
Stumps uprooted. It was his ripping out of the off stump in successive overs to dispose of Sardesai and Viswanath in mid-afternoon that took the middle out of the Indians.

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Gavaskar cuts Hutton for four and (right) Solkar hooks Price during India's first innings.

WARWICKS RUN OUT OF STEAM

By JOHN MASON at Cheltenham

WARWICKSHIRE, needing to average five runs an over, ran out of steam and wickets to be beaten by 50 runs by Gloucestershire in a John Player League match at Cheltenham yesterday.

So rapid and drastic was Warwickshire's fall that they went from 149 for five in the 32nd over to 166 all out in the 36th.

Gloucestershire's fielding errors earlier ceased to be of significance, though for the record Mike Smith (46) was dropped when 32, difficult to catch and bowled to Brown and Warner (30) when 10 at the wicket.

The major part of Gloucestershire's victory proved to be sustained assault in the last six overs of their innings when 39 were scored. This took them to 198 for seven and a position of substance.

Nicholls (74), batting for 37 overs, was both anchor and hustler and there were telling contributions from Brown and Shepherd. Someone has to suffer on these occasions and yesterday it was Warwickshire.

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Somerset slip as Sobers strikes

By GERALD PAWLE at Taunton

THE genius of Sobers proved too much for Somerset in yesterday's vital John Player League match at Taunton, and Nottinghamshire won by seven wickets. First he took four for 35, and Somerset could total only 152 for nine in 39 overs.

Then, he hit 10 fours in an unbeaten 75, winning the match with a straight six to the pavilion with two overs to hand.

Somerset, evidently feeling the strain as leaders napped unrelentingly from the start, and apart from Close, who made an aggressive 45 and to a lesser extent Cartwright, no one battled with real confidence.

White, who took three for 35, and Sobers, pegged down Somerset, and some poor catches were taken, notably by Pullan, who removed Cartwright with a brilliant one-handed diving effort behind the wicket, and Frost.

The Somerset total never looked good enough to win the match, while Cartwright and Langford were in the thick of the attack, Hampshire had to fight so grimly for their runs that they fell behind the close.

Hassan was run out and Smedley was bowled by Jones at 40. The light was bad, but Sobers, who hit five fours, still there, and when Cartwright came off, having bowled his eight overs for 11 runs, the pressure suddenly lifted.

With a succession of blazing hooks and cover-drives, Sobers passed his 50 in an hour and went racing on the field, his hitting beating the best of the rest.

His final shot of Moseley, which ended the match, had all the majesty, arrogance and power of a man utterly in command of a situation he had largely controlled from the start.

Breakwell's success. Radley was the outstanding Middlesex batsman with 80 in 74 minutes, hitting five fours and after he had gone Middlesex lost wickets in trying to build up their score quickly.

Radley shared a second-wicket stand of 54 with Parfitt, and his highest score for Middlesex. Breakwell was the most successful Northants bowler with three for 55, while Watts took two for 24.

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FREDERICKS HITS 7 SIXES

By A Special Correspondent

A rousing 84 from 55 deliveries by West Indian Roy Fredericks, who hit seven sixes, gave Glamorgan a flying start to beat Yorkshire by six wickets in yesterday's Player League match at Swansea.

Fredericks and Khan (49) scored 121 in their first-wicket partnership to a crowd of 5,000. The Welsh county had never made such a spectacular start in a Sunday League fixture, and the total of 197 for eight looked thoroughly inadequate.

Padgett's 45 and a purposeful 42 by Dalton were overshadowed by the onslaught of the Glamorgan opening batsmen, who sixes hastened his side along to victory with 4-4 overs to spare.

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YOUNIS GETS SURREY HOME IN COMFORT

By HENRY CALTHORPE at the Oval

AN exciting innings of 75 not out by Younis took Surrey to a seven-wicket victory over Kent in the Surrey League. Kent made 136 for nine in their 40 overs, and Surrey reached 140 for three in 38-5 overs.

On a damp pitch Surrey's opening bowlers, particularly Arnold, found some life and after seven overs Kent were 12 for three. Denness having been caught off the first ball of the innings.

There was a gay stand of 67 in 17 overs between Asif and Shepherd. When Intikhab came on Shepherd hit the first two balls of his first two overs for four and six.

Asif was stumped driving at Intikhab, but Shepherd went on hitting, totalling four sixes and four fours in a splendid innings. It lasted for 29 overs before he was run out going for an impossible century.

Surrey also began badly and after seven overs they had lost Stewart and Edwards for 12. Younis was dropped in the slips off the first ball of his third over, but he pulled Julien for six.

He and Roope added 55 in 17 overs despite an accurate spell by Elms whose eight overs cost only eight runs. Younis took heavy toll of his fellow countryman Asif, and with Owen-Thomas batting sensibly he saw Surrey home more comfortably than their final margin of only seven balls suggests.

Younis added 75 with Owen-Thomas and hit two sixes and five fours.

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Big-hitting Hughes sends Lancashire into League lead

By PETER WILLOUGHBY at Leicester

AMID tremendous excitement, Lancashire swept to the top of the John Player League for the first time this summer, beating Leicestershire by three wickets with three balls to spare yesterday at Grace Road.

When Davison started the last over to Pilling, Lancashire, who have won the League in its first two seasons, needed eight runs to overhaul Leicestershire's 174 for seven and had four wickets left.

Pilling was bowled middle stump first ball taking the men to be counting when Suggles, who clinched their Gillette Cup final appearance with his fierce hitting against Gloucestershire at Old Trafford 12 days ago, made no mistake.

He straight-drove the second ball from Davison for four and lifted the next ball over the bowler's head for six before disappearing under the congratulatory showers of Lancashire supporters running on the ground.

Century stand. It was a thrilling climax to a match Lancashire had appeared to be counting when Suggles and Wood opened with a 101 partnership in 24 overs. Then Suggles fell and Wood, who had been in his footballing role on Saturday, upset the holders' calculation.

He dismissed both Iloids in successive deliveries and bowled Sullivan three overs later. And with Wood run out after batting 100, he found himself in a Lancashire found themselves stuzzling. 23 wanted from the last four overs.

Lancashire's innings had been a count for nothing, but the exciting partnership between Duggles and Wood opened with 40 off the first 10 overs.

Then their innings sagged. Asif's light bowling by Sullivan and Hughes only came from the next 10 overs and it was left to the half-century by Inman in 17 overs and a final flourish by Inman to present Lancashire with a challenging task.

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The scoreboard

Table showing cricket scores for Lancashire and Leicestershire, including batsmen, bowlers, and runs scored.

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DERBY'S LAST-OVER TRIUMPH

By D. J. RUTNAGUR at Hove

A BUCCANEERING 71 not out by Chris Wilkin gave Derbyshire a thrilling last-over victory by three wickets against Sussex at the Player League venue yesterday. At Wilkin's end Derbyshire, aiming at a target of 172, were struggling at 51 for two with only 10 overs to come.

A Derbyshire victory seems unlikely even when the batsman scored 71, but Wilkin was in full flight, but Derby had just lost a wicket and the objective lay 59 runs ahead.

Outcricket fails. The wicket that Derbyshire had just lost was that of Gibb who scored 37. However, who replaced him, had fewer inhibitions in the matter of running between wickets, and this factor counted to Derbyshire being able to get their nose in front.

Sussex have found themselves involved in more than one tight finish in recent weeks. Their cricket in such situations has stood up remarkably well, but yesterday it floundered badly when they came under pressure.







SAXON In finer worsteds... See them at good menswear shops - NOW!

BIRTHS CHRISTENINGS... ALTON - On Aug. 6, to Jennifer Rose...

BIRTHS (continued)... BALFOUR - On Aug. 7, to Alexander...

MARRIAGES... BURMAN - On Aug. 7, to Jennifer Rose...

MARRIAGES (continued)... CLAYTON - On Aug. 7, to Jennifer Rose...

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MARRIAGES (continued)... RUBY WEDDINGS... DEARDEN - On Aug. 7, to Jennifer Rose...

NO. 14201 ACROSS... 1. Halting water over the...

QUICK CROSSWORD... ACROSS: 1. Dairy.

SOLUTION COMPETITION... Carried on 13 Blue...

PRIZEWINNERS... The top three winners of last Saturday's crossword...

SATURDAY'S QUICK SOLUTION... ACROSS: 1. Fantasy.

SISCO CONFIDENT SUEZ PEACE PLAN WILL BE FOUND

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington... MR ROGERS, the American Secretary of State...

After his talks in Israel, Mr Sisco is maintaining the position that a practical basis still exists for achieving an interim Middle East peace settlement...

RETIRERS By JOHN KEMP... Continued from Page 1... there is a misuse of unemployment benefit...

Relations with Sudan... America is reported to be making quiet diplomatic moves to improve its relations with Sudan...

U.S. ECONOMY By RICHARD BEESTON... Continued from Page 1... that devaluation of the dollar would help create employment in America.

EXTRADITION OF Dr LEARY SOUGHT By Our Washington Staff... Extradition papers to have Dr Timothy Leary returned to the United States...

OVER-60s 'BIGGER ROAD DANGER' By Our Stockholm Correspondent... Drivers aged over 60 can constitute a serious accident risk in traffic.

IN MEMORIAM... THEIR NAME LIVETH FOR EVERMORE... HOLLAND: RICHES - With love...

DEATHS... APPELATE - On Aug. 7, suddenly and unexpectedly...

DEATHS (continued)... BINDER - On Aug. 6, in hospital...

DEATHS (continued)... BRISTOW - On Aug. 5, at his home...

DEATHS (continued)... BURTON - On Aug. 7, at his home...

DEATHS (continued)... CLAYTON - On Aug. 7, at his home...

Labour hints at election in autumn 1972

By Rowland Summerseals Political Staff... SOME of the Labour Shadow Cabinet's leading members have warned their colleagues they believe Mr Heath has a tentative plan for a General Election in the autumn of next year...

Another prophet, Mr Denis Healey, Shadow Foreign Secretary, foresees that the Government may be forced into a devaluation...

Other Labour MPs are worried about the Government's plans. They fear that if Ministers have a tentative time-table for a 1972 election it may work out...

Market timing... The burden of the value-added tax and the rise in the cost of living...

U.S. ECONOMY (continued)... The report said: "A significant decrease in the exchange value of the dollar would stimulate exports, raise the cost of imports to Americans, retard United States investments abroad and attract foreign investment in the stock and bond markets and in American firms."

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APOLLO By HENRY MILLER... Continued from Page 1... 'chutes. The design of the "flower pot" is such that the parachutes are either all on or all off the spacecraft.

They were able to look up at the 'chutes through their cabin window but they could not see all three simultaneously.

More nervous... Mr Chet Leet, the Apollo Mission Director, said: "A parachute is a very dangerous thing when it is in the water like this because it's a many-armed octopus."

He added that he was more nervous about the Navy swimmer who was trying to recover the one parachute than he was about the spacecraft having come down with only two 'chutes.

Dr Ronco Petrone, Apollo Programme Director at NASA headquarters in Washington, said the failure would be thoroughly examined and cleared up before the Apollo 16 flight next March.

Every time we have an anomaly we pursue it. We are going to pursue this and I feel confident that we will have three 'chutes that will deploy on Apollo 16.

New chapter... The astronauts brought back about 17lb of lunar rocks and soil samples including perhaps the original rock of creation.

President Nixon said the flight "brings seeds of scientific understanding which may open a whole new chapter in the history of our planet."

Apollo 15 was the first of three remaining planned Moon flights designed with special emphasis on scientific discovery and there is general agreement that the accomplishments were spectacular.

Dr Petrone said there were no plans to change the programme for Apollo 16 and 17. He said it had been a very hard decision to cancel further flights, Apollo 18 and 19.

"But we saw on this flight a fantastic scientific return. We expect to see the same again on 16 and 17. But we still feel that in the overall balance we will learn as much as we could learn at this time about the Moon."

"One can always learn more, but in a balanced programme, with these two remaining flights," he added: "We have come to the conclusion that some day we must reach a point of diminishing returns. That point will come after Apollo 17. There are still many surprises awaiting us on the moon but we have not done much in manned or unmanned flights so far about understanding our Earth better."

"We have not yet flown our first Earth resources satellite. So, after 17, we feel we should look inward for a while with unmanned and manned satellites and we will do this with the Earth resources package and Skylab 1975."

The flight of Apollo 15 was a remarkable technical as well as scientific success despite the string of minor problems that occurred throughout the trip for a flight of such complexity.

Controllers in Houston believe it was a surprisingly trouble-free adventure. They say that they had to anticipate some anomalies when such a mass of equipment was involved.

The Apollo crew was due to fly to Ellington Air Force Base near Houston last night for family reunions which will be followed by intensive debriefing at the manned spacecraft centre.

Ready to swim... For a few minutes after Apollo 15 splashed down heavily in the Pacific because of a parachute failure on Saturday night there was concern over the astronauts' condition.

Flight Surgeon Dr Clarence Jernigan, in the crew recovery helicopter, became so worried that he started climbing out of his clothes to jump into the water and board the spacecraft.

Finally, a swimmer peered through the windows of the Endeavour as it bobbed in light seas and hand-signalled that all was well - Reuter.

RIOT OVER APOLLO... Forty prisoners at Trapani Prison, in Sicily, rioted at the weekend after prison officials refused to allow them to watch the Apollo 15 splashdown on television. It was reported yesterday that the prisoners were injured - A.P.

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